to see the ladies' stand filled each day.

sand dollars wagered on the event.

averaging \$125, were sold, in which "Joe Dimick"

was by odds first favorite; Ben Bolt seemed at a

much lower price; Canada Sam, third; and the

balance at a song, merely to fill up. Of course

here was side betting; so there were several thou-

After repeated and ineffectual attempts at a

start, the half-dozen contestants were required to

toe the line just above the score, and were thus

next, Anna H., third; Joe Dimick, fourth; "Noth-

Anna H. fooled her time away, plunging and

rancing down the stretch, and the others were

tardy, Joe Dimick, being an old stager, and his

driver a trump, took the lead, and was never head.

d in the heat. In the first mile on the back

stretch, he led Dolly Duncan five lengt he, Canada

sam following, and the balance strung out, most

f them a distance behind. They entered on the

head; Dolly Duncan, second; Canada Sam,

third; Anna H., fourth; Nothing, fifth; and

Ben Bolt behind. In this mile, "Nothing'

gave place to Ben Bolt, who was at least 150 vards

ehind, and now made play to save his distance.

There was no other change of position in the mile,

excepting Canada Sam depriving Dolly of the

cond place, and in this way they went under the

ring for the third and last mile. "Nothing,"

who was 200 yards behind, used up, and having

o chance, was stopped at the lower turn. The

alance rattled on, and at the half-mile post Can-

ada Sam gained a few lengths on Dimick, and

Ben Bolt passed Dolly Duncan and Anna H, who

were dead beat, and badly, too. But he failed to

save his distance, Dimick winning the heat by

twenty lengths, Canada Sam second, and the rest

The second and last heat caused but little bet.

start, the favorite taking the lead, and, as before

saved his distance, Dimick winning the heat and

The race to-day is three best in five, mile heats,

which is always thought to afford more sport than

any other distance, especially if the heats are

roken. Rocky and Ben Higdon, who went in a

well contested race on Wednesday of a similar

kind, will fight their battle o'er again. If the

The Agricultural Machinery at the Fair.

Nothing more forcibly illustrates the mechani-

I progress of the age, than the character and

inds of the machinery which each successive

season introduces to practical use; and in no de-

partment of this machinery are the improvements

o many and so striking as in that connected with

At the present time, and in this vicinity, we

now of no place where two or three hours may

be spent more profitably, by an ingenious me-

hanic, or a practical farmer, than among the nu-

machines now on exhibition at the Fair Goounds

Portable steam engines, horse powers, plows,

planters, cultivators, harvesters, hay presses,

shingle machines, threshers, ditchers, hominy

nills, form but a few of the many extraordinary

me very good plows, and were not much inter.

ested. We also saw a large and finely arched

horizontal perforation made in the ground, thirty

nches below the surface, by a "mole plow

moving at the rate of six feet per minute, which

interested us very much. This is, of course, the

machine for "under draining," about which agri-

cultural writers have, now-a-days, so much to say

in both this country and Europe-and it is emi-

nently worthy the attention of interested parties

Among the admirable articles in Power Hall are

three models, which no one should pass without

examining. One is of a Mower, another of a Hay

Press, and the third of a Hay-Raker and Loader.

at a time of leisure we may more particularly de-

scribe. The Mower is constructed upon quite a

new principle, and is small, compact, of low price,

and apparently strong. The Press is the "Mor-

mon," confessedly the best known. The Raker

and Loader, if it really answers the purpose for

which it is intended, will be a great labor-savor,

ested in this numerous and useful class of inven-

FAIR FOR THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

We understand a number of ladies are actively

engaged in getting up a Fair for the benefit of the

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd have long

been established in Louisville. Their self-sacri,

ficing charity must commend itself to every one

sidered almost irremediable. As our readers

devote their entire lives to the reclamation of

too small, so much so, that in order to accommo-

the building set apart for their own use, and are

abandoned by the world, and a prey to remorse,

Citizens of Louisville, whatever be your reli-

gious sentiments, here is a work in which you

can all join. Ruined, belpless, and friendless,

the outcasts of the world ask you for a place

wherein they may hide their shame, and pray for

forgiveness. Do they ask too much? We can

scarcely think that there are any amongst our

Among the many beautiful contribution

to the Fair are an embroidered piano cover and

a magnificent vase of flowers, the work of Miss

Louisa Mitchell, a young lady only fourteen or

fifteen years of age. The entire work of each

mind and skillful fingers of this young miss, and

we can but wonder that one so young could have

would be a high honor to far older and more ex-

perienced hands. All stop and admire the piano

cover, and beautiful vase of flowers, both of

which were placed in the Fair to compete for the

prizes, and if the praise of the visitors is the

need, Miss Louisa has already carried the palm.

The vase is composed of wax imitation of the

prettiest flowers, all as bright and blooming as

nature itself in its brightest attire, the vase being

composed of innumerable sea shells of all sizes

and shapes, which have, however, been arranged

in such order, and so compact and perfect, that

they look as if moulded into the form of a vase .-

The entire structure is surrounded by a glass

MERCHANT TAILORING .- We refer those interest

ed to the advertisement of Mr. B. Swain, Merchan,

rain in Logan county on Sunday night.

ERE, LINE AND PLANTED

citizens who will say that they do.

if it were in their power.

House of the Good Shepherd in this city.

and soon come into general use.

It may be found in the lower part of the ground

next the Brunerstown road.

articles connected with agriculture now on exhi-

weather is at all agreeable a great many ladies

1st mile—2:40 2d "—2:41 3d "—2:43

ng, and that on time, for it was considered that

distanced. Time-8:01%.

Time-1st heat

1st mile-2:421/4

will probably attend.

the cultivation of the soil.

### DAILY COURIER FRIDAY, ... .. SEPTEMBER 23, 1859. River and Steamboat News, Commer-

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Through to Nashville in One Day.

On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M.,

arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4 A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M.,

arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves Lebanon at 1:80 P. M., arriving in Louisville at

#### Mechanics' Institute.

This seems to be the favored resort of citizens and strangers when the Agricultural Fair and the Races have suspended operations for the day. Each night the crowd is overwhelming, and the display of useful and ornamental articles seem to grow more and more attractive. In the useful that which engages the attention and excites the greatest amount of interest, is the splendid machinery from E. Barbaroux's establishment. It is perfect in its way. He has taken several premiums, especially one for h s Portable Engine.

Another very important portion of the exhibi tion is the display of chemicals. It is only within a short time that these have been manufactured in Louisville extensively. From the laboratory of Prof. J. Lawrence Smith almost everything can now be obtained which medicine, science, o art demands. He also exhibits some of the new metal, Alumnium, which is said to possess qualities making it superior to both gold and silver. We see also in his collection some of the genuine Ottar of Roses, made in the mountains of Turkey. There is about a goblet full, which was distilled from three thousand pounds of roses. C. Sargent, and Scheffer & Fagan also exhibit fine chemicals. We notice a late entry in the shape of picture

frames, made by Campbell & Onderdonk, for whom Mr. Wood, on Third Street, is agent. They are fine specimens of gilding, and are neat and substantial in pattern. Jaeger & Co. exhibit some fine china-ware, Bo-

hemian ware, statuetts, &c., which please the eye from their beauty. The aquariums on exhibition are curiosities to those who behold them for the first time; and they are very interesting to the student of nature at all times. The inhabitants of water are brought

directly under the eye, so that their habits can be

studied and their quaint forms inspected mi-J. D. Bondurant exhibits some tastefully colored drawings of vegetables. These suggest a feast for an epicure. He proposes to sell their seeds so that every farmer can cultivate them and supply the city with extra dainties.

H. Melcher exhibits some earthern jars, huge enough to have contained the forty thieves. Edward Jewell has a working model of a stationary engine, which only occupies a space of about ten inches by four. Steam is generated for it by means of a small lamp.

John E. Bryan, who is only eighteen years of age, also exhibits a small engine. It displays remarkable mechanical ingenuity. J. B. Russell's wooden ware, forms a graceful

collection of household utensils. Good housewives never fail to visit his table.

which exemplifies his popularity among ladies and gentlemen of our city.

The ladies have made fine displays of their tasteful handiwork this year. Mrs. Mary Kelly has a case of hair work which is a family me mento. Mrs. M. E. Schachleister manufactures beautiful hair jewelry. Miss Dora Schultz exhibits a child's dress elegantly embroidered .-Miss Louise Mitchell exhibits some wax flowers which vie with nature in form and color. They only need the morning dew to make them per fect. The Misses Lawrence paint beautifully in pastell. Mrs. Nancy A. Harvey exhibits a fine quilt; Miss R. Braunschweig a tidy; Miss Hummel a table cover; Miss Shark an elaborate piece of patchwork; Miss Helmke also exhibits a table cover; Miss Emma McBride, only ten years of age, exhibits some beautiful embroidery. There are many other charming articles by ladies which we shall endeavor to notice in our next issue.

icide of a shocking character was committed at Owensbore, Daviess county, Ky., on Monday last. A young man by the name of Taylor, a saddler by trade, in a fit of intoxication, on Sunday, insulted and struck or kicked a young lady, by the name of Hughes, who was passing him on the sidewalk, as she returned from church. He was arrested, and on Monday was tried before a magistrate, who fined him \$20. The son of Mrs. Hughes-not satisfied with the punishment the law had inflicted-went to Taylor's shop, after the trial, and, calling him out, shot him through the neck, giving him a mortal wound. Thaugh living when our informant left, there was no hope of his recovering. Hughes was arrested, but managed to make his escape from the officer.

GARRISON'S MEAD. - The article that attracts universal attention at the Fair of the Mechanics Institute, is the mead manufactured by Mr. Garrison of this c ty. Mr. Schuster, who has charge of the department of refreshment, supplies it to the multitude. Garrison's mead is famous in the West as a most delicious beverage. He supplies all orders with the same quality of article at his establishment in this city. It is the pure and genuine thing. If you want "mead as is mead," try Garrison's. No one who ever patronized him once failed to do so again.

Deppen & Co., at their "Mammoth Clothing Depot," corner of Fourth and Market streets, have one of the largest and most elegant stocks of fall and winter clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods ever offered for sale in this city. Their articles are of the best and their prices the lowest, and we can commend Messrs. Deppen & Co. as clever and reliable gentlemen to deal with. No establishment in the West can furnish a handsomer outfit and at a lower price than they can.

Those of our readers in want of superior Furniture will bear in mind Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at his auction rooms. The furniture is mostly new, of home manufacture, and is, in every respect, desirable. The entire lot has to be closed out without reserve. Dealers and others will have at this sale an excellent opportunity to get superior furniture at low prices. Rockaway carriage and a Piano are to be sold at

Mr. J. G. Mathers' large sale of carpets and furnishing goods is postponed until Wednesday, was designed and executed entirely by the bright Sept. 28th. During the Fair week, and up to day of sale, the balance of his large stock will be arranged for inspection on the first and second the patience and application to do the work that floors. City and country buyers would do well to call and examine his stock. Many of his best styles of Brussels, and tapestry, and superfine carpets, and rich lace goods and other articles sl6td

FARMERS, ATTENTION .- We learn that in consequence of dissatisfaction expressed by some exhibitors at the award of premiums at the fair vesterday, on corn stalk and straw cutters, there will be a new trial of these important implements today, in the Power Hall. The hour will be an nounced in the amphitheater.

umn, that the river is rising with unusual rapidity, globe. We learn that Miss Mitchell has deter and the falls are likely to be navigable for the mined to present this magnificent bouquet, if so it largest boats by the close of the week. The may be called, to Capt. McGill, to adorn the ladies weather has become very chilly, making thick cabin of his majestic new boat, the Atlantic. coats and fires comfortable, and the visits of

If we were called upon to select among all Tailor, under the head of Special Notices. His the discoveries of the last few years the one which establishment, in Masonic building, is the resort prove fair there will be such a crowd present as has done the most good in a quiet way, we should of those who wish garments of taste and elegance, atingly name Dr. John Bull's Veget and fine fit. His stock embraces the finest mate-Worm Dectroyer. Beautiful in appearance, deli- rial that money can buy, and was selected with as has been decided, up to last night: cious to the taste, and safe, prompt and certain special reference to his patrons in this city. Give in its effects, it stands without a rival.

See the advertisement of a mule lost. It strayed away five or six weeks ago.

South-western Agricultural and Mechanical Woodlawn Races-Fourth Day. Chilly and disagreeable as the weather was yester day, the promise of fine sport attracted hundreds of persons to Woodlawn Course, and of them were

The attendance was every way superior yester day to that of any of the preceding days. The a considerable number of ladies of the highest respectability. Their presence and the evident crowd commenced passing in at a very early hour interest they manifested in the races, lent a double and long before midday the Ampitheater, Floral Hall and Power Hall were crowded with visitors, attraction to our new course. Hereafter, we hope curious to see what was on exhibition displaying The race was three miles and repeat for the libe man's ingenuity. ral purse of \$500. There were six entries, and all came to the scratch. Twenty-eight pools, all

At nine o'clock in the morning, the trials on the track against time took place. These were exciting, and engaged the attention of those who were interested in the quality of fastness in horses. The Woodlawn Course, however, being so near at hand, rather destroyed the usual excitement of racing at the Fair.

Associaton.

THIRD DAY.

Immediately after the track trials, the exhibition took place in the

AMPHITHEATER.

First came draft horses. The Stallions remind ed one of those old Homerian conflicts where the sent off, Dolly Duncan having the pole, Ben Bolt very brute felt the spirit of the occasion, and neighed proud defiance to all competitors. Mares and ng," nfth, and Canada Sam, the outside. While Geldings were also shown, both single and in har. ness, and though there was not the same strength displayed, yet beauty and grace were so manifested self that power was forgetten in the present rare symmetry of the other. At the various lecisions by the judges, the crowd evinced their pleasure by loud cheers, and even the animal seemed proud of the blue ribbon streaming from his bridle. econd mile, Dimick being first, and two lengths

Next came Jacks and Jennets. In these there was a good display. Our patient beasts of burden were well represented, and the premiums awarded well recompensed those who entered the lists in competition. These uncouth beasts do not excite the same feeling of admiration as do their more graceful brethren, but they are still beheld with attention and interest. Who could not help feel ing an affection for them after witnessing their intelligent and patient exertions in moving huge burdens before which the horse would quail. But we are reminded of that stinging line of Byron's, " A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and we pass on to a brief mention of

FLORAL HALL. which we left untouched in yesterday's issue Here the premiums have all been awarded with he exception of the fine arts. In this the com ittee are compelled to wait until to day or to norrow. The beauty of arrangement is still as omplete as on the first day. To the disposing of oe Dimick had a sure thing. They got a good the embroidery and all fancy articles, we are in debted to one of our Louisville ladies, whose wel was not headed in the heat. Canada Sam made known taste would predetermine a fair arrange n earnest struggle, but the steady and reliable

gait of Dimick gave him no chance. He barely Of the blackberry wine on one of the side tables we consider ourselves a judge-we award it a gay ribbon in spite of the committee. Mr. Hardin's fruit we also judge likewise, especially his Seckle pears. Leaving Floral Hall, we proceed to POWER EALL,

where the implements and machinery are shown Here we find, first, to attract attention.

MUNN & CO.'S PORTABLE SAW MILL. This is certainly one of the most useful invenions of the day. It occupies a small space, is ea sily operated, but little steam being necessary, and turns out from two to ten thousand feet of lumber per day. There was a large crowd about it all day. Among other articles they exhibit are the thresher, separator and cleaner; the thresher and cleaner, compact and cheap; the power and thresher, which is easily transported in a wagon; the cutting box, the fodder cutter, the corn sheller. the road scraper, the combination eider mill and corn sheller, the portable hav press, &c. All of their implements being of the latest invention and the most desirable in their way.

Peter & Buchanan also exhibit a fine collection of implements. They have the stacker and thresher; the reaper and mower; the hay, straw and corn hinge harrow; the straw cutter; the Western corn sheller; Krauser's cider mill and wine press; Su gar cane mills; cultivators, ploughs, pumps, &c In all of their articles they fall in nowise behind their competitors. Their articles are well made and are said to accomplish all that is claimed for

Pitkin, Wiard & Co., also exhibit many fine in dements, especially in the line of ploughs, where-Mr. Avery, one of the firm, has made many use ful improvements.

Passing by the implements, we came to some very fine carriages, made by Gooch & Noble .-They are luxurious enough for a king. They ar ornamented just enough to look like true gentili They combine the carriage and rockaway ing entitled the crane neck rockaway. Their prings are called platform springs, which are ew and well adapted to their purpose. One of their carriages on exhibition was pur

chased for Rev. Dr. Craik. Cooling & Blondin, McCreight & Enders, and Fagan & Co. also exhibit fine carriages and bug gies, all well finished and fit to be drawn by spank-These are exceedingly interesting machines, which ing teams.

A model of Hewitt's Hav and Cotton Press, or Mormon Beater, next attracts attention. This persons from whom it was stolen. was invented in Switzerland county, Ind., and is owned by J. K. Harris, who has put hundreds of them in operation wherever hay or cotton are to be shipped. Mr. Harris also exhibits a mowing machine model, very simple in construction and easily managed. Also a model for a machine for raking and loading hay. This is remarably in We urgently recommend parties who feel inter. genius in construction.

tions and improvement, to make a visit to the Fair Following the line we came to Boyd's Shingle Machine, which is a great improvement over the old fashioned laborious method.

E. Barbaroux also exhibits a Shingle Machine. which seems to be a perfection in its way. It was invented by H. O. McGeorge.

Near at hand came Dodge's famous Cow Bells though he has now extended his manufacture to steamboat and even church bells. They are sweet in tone, and remind-one of lowing herds and Sab who has a heart to feel for woes heretofore con-

Next to the bells comes J. McKim's Grain Far already know, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd an improvement which seems to be the most desirable of its kind. In the smallest compass it abandoned females. Their present buildings are combines the power to clean wheat from chaff, clean seed wheat, smut from wheat, clean barley, date at least a portion of the applicants, the clean corn, oats, clover, timothy and flax seed, by Sisters have been compelled to vacate portions of slight alterations in the different seives. It has already taken eighty-seven premiums in different parts of the United States, and has now the blue The Democrats of Tennessee propose now crowded together in apartments too small ribbon attached in the present fair. It has been manufactured in Portland, Ky., for the last five whom they would gladly receive and comfort

Gathright's kitchen range is a substantial affair or a hotel or a large family. Davis, Meek & Bro. exhibit some fine

ens of stoves and ware. Marsh, Tyler & Howe, of Utica, Indiana, exnibit a labor saving washing machine. It works easily, and doubtless turns out snowy white

chine of wonderful power. It does its work cleanly and adroitly, while its expedition is unsurpassed. The firm manufacture in Indianapo lis, Indiana. Binkley, Davis & Co,, of Dublin, Wayne co. Indiana, exhibit Morris' Grain Drill. This seems

Hasselman & Vinton exhibit a threshing ma

to be one of the best of agricultural improvements. It possesses decided advantages over the ordinary method of sowing broad-cast. Wilson & Fletcher's hemp brake is also a great invention, and one that saves labor. The Great Western Corn Sheller, manufactured

by Lee & Carter, Montgomery, Alabama, is a thorough article of its kind. On different trials it has shelled ten bushels of corn in two minutes and forty seconds. W. T. Dennis, of Richmond, Indiana, display a portable sugar mill, which seems powerful enough to crush the sap from an oak, let alone a

slender stalk of cane. Ainslie & Cochran have on exhibition a corn sheller, which possesses undoubted merit. R. Sinclair sends a stalk cutter from Baltimore

Marvland. James Sweeny, a young man, exhibits a beaut ful model steam engine, one horse power. works neat and clean, and displays an amount of skill of which its constructor may well be proud. We close our description here until to-mor row's issue. In that we will endeavor to elabe rate what has been left undescribed.

To-day will be the best of all. If the morning was never seen on the grounds.

THIRD DAY.

Staillon, 4 years old and upward-William D. Bon

Shelby, premium; J. A. Kenda'l, Spencer, certificate Stallion, 3 years old and under 4—J. A. Hasan, Pel-on p emium; Jn. S. Todhuster, Fayette, certificate stallion 2 years old and under 3—Alex Sayers, Pel-son, oremium; Ann Bailey, Shelby, certificate. Stallon, under 1 year old—J. A. Hagan, Nelson, pre-mium; W. W. Taylor, Oldham, certificate.

DRAFT MAKES. 4 years old and upward-William Yearer, Oldham, remium; A Pennington, Jessers of, certificate.

8 years old and under 4-L. L. Dorsey, premium and 2 years old and under 3 -- Wilton McGraw, Spencer remium; S ephen Ormsby, Jefferson, certificate. 1 year old and under 2—W. H. Frederick, premium. Under 1 year—Thos. O. Yeager, Oliham, premium.

m. Yeager, Oldham, certificate DRAFT HORSES. Pair of Mares in Harness-B. L. Dorsey, Jefferson pre ium. Single Ge'ding-Geo. Rudy, Jefferson, premium; Jao.

Herr, Jefferson, ce tificate JACKS AND JENNETS. Jacks, Syears o'd and over—S. B. Lewis, Jefferson, premium; D. L. Gregory, Jefferson, certificate.
Jacks, 1 year oid and under 2—Robt. Lovell, Spencer,

premium.

Jacks, under 1 year cld—D. L. Gregory, Jefferson, premium; Peter Carlin, Spencer, cerificate.

Jennets, 3 years cld and over—C. B. McClosky, Nelson, premium; Nathan Howell, Sheby, certificate.

Jennets 2 y- are old and under 8—F. G. Murphy, Nelson, premium; Nathan Howell, Sheby, certificate.

Jennets, 1 year cld and under 2—Samué F. Hays, premium; J. W. Gosler, Jefferson, certificate.

CLASS G. [Omitted in yesterday's report.] Worsted Comforts, 2 entries-Mrs. W. W. Gregory

Temium.

Wax Flowers, 2 entries—Mrs. F. G. Guckie, premium.

Native Wine, 2 entries—J. F. Ceons, premium.

Best ten yards plain flanuel, one entry—Jno. Herr. emium. Pair Blankets, 3 entries—Mrs S. H. Patterson; premi

Best bushel Clover Seed, three entries-G. W. Bashaw remium.

Best bushel Irish Potatoes—J. B. Dorsey, premium.

Best bushel Yams, four entries—J. T. Coons premium.

Best dozen Geieny—J. O. R. ss. premium.

Best peck Ye'low Onions—Wm. Thompson, premium.

Best peck Red Tomatoes, three entries—Wm. E. Beck

V. premium.

y, premium. Best barrel of Flour, five entries--J H. Bailey & Co. White Cake, one entry-Mrs. Garnett, of Boyle coun est collection of Musical Instruments-D. P. Faulds

CLASS F-POWER HALL Best steam engine-Ainslie, Cochran & Co., premium Best portable engine-Hauselman & Vinton, Indian ness portable engine—Halselman & Vinton, Indianpoolis, Ind.

Horse power for general farm purposes, Sentries—
diller, Wingate & Co., premlum.

Best shi gle machine—Daniel Boyd, premlum.

Reaping machines, 7 entries—Miller, Wingate & Co.,

Kentucky Harvester, premium.

Mowing machines, 5 entries—Miller, Wirgate & Co.,

Kentucky Harvester, Continued & entries—Miller, Wingate & Co.,

Reaper and mo eer, continued, 6 entries—Miller, Win-ate & Co., Kentucky Harvester. Eight hor e power thresher and cleaner—no decision. Four Horse Power and Thresher, without cleaner—no Two Horse Power and Thresher, without cleanero report. Corn Stalk Cutter and Masticator, 4 entries-pre

Straw and Hay Cutter, 5 entries-Munn & Co. pre-Portable Saw Mills-Munn & Co. premium.

Portable Fan Mill-McKim & Co., Portland, Ky., pr Portable Sugar Mill, 5 entries-Hunt, Bawner & Co. Louisiana, premium. Portable Cider Press, 3 entries-Peter & Buchanan

emeum. Grain Drill, 3 entries—Binkly, Davis & Co., Dublin Wayne county, Ind., premium. Com Planter, 8 entries—John H. Lilly, Bardstown Plough for sod, 5 entries-W. W. Young, Jefferson premium.

Plough for stubble, 5 entries—R. G. Fester, Bloom leld, Ky., premium.

Eubsoil Flough, 1 entry—Peter & Buchanan premium THEATER .- The sisters Gougenheim had a

owded house last night. They have become so

popular during the brief portion of their engage ment, that strangers and citizens flock to the The ater to witness their performances. They give very attractive bills, and render their characters so perfectly, that seeing them once is not suffi-To-night they take their benefit, and offer plays f sterling quality, those in which they excel. The

first is "Court and Stage," a good old piece. The second piece is the "Love Chase," which they performed so charmingly a few nights since. We shall expect to see the fashion of Louisville pres-

FALLING TO RISE AGAIN .- Henry Heiner, a Ger man, drinks lager beer often, and occasionally rides a mule. Yesterday, on the outside of the fair grounds, after indulging to excess in the ormer practice, he mounted his mule, with the help of a comrade, with the intention of coming to the city. He soon fell off, however, and the fall was so severe that he was unconscious for an hour, but finally recovered. It is hard to kill a

THE ROBBERY CASE .- The case against Wm Huff and Chas. Stevens for robbing Mr. J. Doran's store, resulted in holding them over to answer a felony. Mr. Doran identified the property. Jas. Huff, the father of William, who was also under arrest, was discharged. It is believed that these young men have been guilty of a series of robberies which were perpetrated some months since, but there is no positive evidence implicating them.

STEALING -- Mary Hildebrand, a young girl, was committed to jail yesterday, by policeman Seay, for stealing \$27 from Henry Nantz, and \$15 from William Blondon, with whom she lived. She expended a portion of her ill-gotten gains in buying dresses, &c , and the balance she restored to the

PATENTS ISSUED .- Casper Schultye and J. Fred rick Shroeder, of Covington, Ky., for improve ment in straw cutters. John Joseph Charles Smith, of Covington, Ky.

for mode of constructing matrices, &c. AFFRAT AT THE PORTLAND WHARF .- We are informed that there was a shooting affair on the steamer John Bell, at Portland, yesterday, in which one of the employees on the boat was shot

through the hand. No particulars given. BODY RECOVERED .- The body of Thos. G. Ladd, who was drowned on Sunday, was found yesterday in the big eddy at the foot of the falls, by some fishermen. The Coroner was notified of the fact and held an inquest.

MURDERED .- R. L. Burton, of Todd county, Ky., was found dead in the road near Elkton, the county seat of Todd, a few mornings since, with a pistol shot in the breast. His murderer has not been discovered.

Marion county, Tenn., is fearfully ravaged y hog cholera. The epidemic also prevails in Sequatchie and Bledsoe counties, in that State, to a dreadful extent.

grand jubilee on Saturday, October 1st, in honor of the great victory in the August election.

A boy was thrown from a buggy on the race track yesterday, and was stunned by the fall, but not otherwise hurt.

George H. Locke is in arrest in New York or conspiring to swindle G. S. Robbins & Co. of The Sons of Malta will have a midnight

procession in New Albany on Wednesday night. Ten Broek's horse, Starke, has run another race in England-the Warwick Stakes.

There has not been an alarm of fire in this ity for twenty-four days. [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.]

POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. THURSDAY, September 22, 1859. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. - Jos. Thompson was a arrest for drunkeuness and disorderly conduct, and carrying concealed a deadly weapon. \$200 for three months. Bail.

Peace Warrant.—A peace warrant sued out by Chris. Grinder against Joseph Pepple was dis-THE BURGLARY CASE.—The case against Wm Huff, John Huff and Chas. Stevens, charged with robbing the house of John Doran, was investigated to-day. The jewelry was in court, and Mr. Doran recognized it as the stolen property. The goods were worth about \$200. Part of them were found on Stevens, the rest was found in a box which was burried in John Huff's shop. Stevens was very liberal with his jewelry, a great deal of which he gave to an acquaintance. John Huff was discharged, there being nothing to implicate him, and Wm. Huff and Chas. Stevens were held

n \$600 to answer at the next term of the Circuit ORDINANCE WARRANTS.—Commonwealth vs. I. Ruback, selling without license. Confessed judgment and fined \$5. onwealth vs. J. Crowfoot, fast driving .-

Commonwealth vs. L. Lavelle, selling lumbe without license. Fined \$5. Commonwealth vs. Jne. Donnelly. Granted a CASES CONTINUED .- Commonwealth vs. J. Cun-

Commonwealth vs. D. Hayback; obstructing the streets.
Commonwealth vs. Conrad Schaeffel; selling

putrid meat.
Commonwealth vs. A. Alexander & Co.; selling

[For the Louisville Courier.] Street Railroads.

Editors Louisville Courier: The importance and value of street railroads to other cities, and consequently to our own, is now admitted by a majority of our people, though a few old fogies yet remain who raise a wail at the idea of not 'letting well enough alone." Anti-progressives are they whose feeble efforts have even been directed fowards magnetizing into "a sleep that knows no waking" every enterprise of importance to their city, that has been inaugurated during their existence. The Lexington Railroad—the their existence. The Lexington Railroad—the Nashville Road—the Water Works—the yet incomplete undertaking of bowldering the streets and enlarging the wharf-each an admirable work, and of the most vital necessity to the city, all had their birth amid the grief, and lived their life against the will of the very parties adminis-tering the chloriform of delay to the present enterprise. But these men are now marked among and a remonstrance on the part of one of them rapidly becoming considered the strongest possible proof of the necessity of the work, against which their outery is raised. Upon the general proposition then of having the roads we are all agreed, and the chief remaining point to be settled is who shall build them. The only real question is whether this important en-terprise shall be entrusted to Henderson, Horms-by & Co., or to other parties. That is the question and the only question! Street railroads are a fixed dsewhere to permit the outcries of old fogies to put them down here. Their immense benefit is now acknowledged in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and Cincinnati, and will soon be universally conceded here. Then, we repeat he only question is, shall Henderson, Hormsby & Co. be entrusted with them or not? for it is to his end alone that the efforts of their organ and their paid allies without, and their friends within the council, are dictated. It is for this object one that we have the columns of their organ paded with invective and insinuation against he orable men. It is for this alone that we had the proceedings of the council personally supervised by these individuals. It is for this purpose, this end alone that the most audacious effort to over awe a public body ever witnessed in this city is made. But do these gentlemen suppose their ef-forts will succeed? Do they suppose the City Council can be driven, can be dragooned into the support of Hender-on, Hornsby & Company? If they "lay this lattering unction" to their souls, they are vastly

mistaken. The thing can't be done! Henderson, Hornsby & Co. affect to deny Mr. Gilliss' asser-tion that their organ held "either Mr. Henderson nust have the railroad grants, or there must be co city railroads." What was their language? We did say that if any company was to have a rovided they would consent to terms as favorable to the city as any other company." Here we have it! All bidders for the railroad grant universally concede that the Main street line is to the profitable line, and the others are to be cuilt only on condition of their getting a right to that. But this disinterested organ says to the Council "give Henderson, Hornsby & Co., the preference in the profitable line, and let the others be given to the outsiders. Let us have the money and let them have the glory—to us the pepiary profit, to them the satisfaction of having themselves and heirs. And this is called protec ion of the claims of Henderson, Hormbsy & Co. n the heart of the city—that city whose author ny they have for years defied and contemn utterly refusing to pay a cent theirs when fairly stated? Only this: That hav ng had a monopoly of the business hence to Port-and for years, paying the city nothing in the shape tax, and their stockholders nothing in the shape of lends, they claim that because of that mono other citizen shall have a similar right, even ough they offer to pay the city thousands of dollars nually for it! Could impudence take a higher what is it that the friends of street railroads

ropose in the City Council? They propose to give to responsible parties a privilege similar to that held by Henderson, Hornsby & Co. condi tioned, however, on their building roads and running cars of the very best description, both upon streets that are probable and those that are not profitable, besides paying the city a large annual sum for the grant. This is all that is proposed.— Then, where the injustice to Henderson, Hornsby & Co. They have had this privilege for years for nothing, but does this confer upon and a perpetual occupation of the paying streets, while others have an equal chance with them in bidding for the streets that do nothing? Have they done their work so well? have they estabtished such a claim on the gratitude of the city as to have a close, perpetual and profitable monopoly lean and lath like sarcasm on a railroad, and answer us! If these mute witnesses to their modest merit can not summon up our sympathies in the est of others when they burthened this enormous swer! or let the holders of the bonds answer Let them say what the premises of the Portland Railroad Co. are worth, and how well it has by its integrity and good management earned the sympathy and consideration of the public. It that sympathy and that consideration s not sufficiently aroused to cause our City Coun-il to make them a grant in preference to all others, what alternative do they artfully pro-pose? Simply to put the grant up at auction to the highest bidder. After enjoying their monopoly for years, and paying nothing for it they are suddenly converted into guardians of the city's terest. Such sudden conversions of sinners

into saints are vastly suspicious. How does it happen that those who never paid before are so painfully anxious to pay now? Why did not this udden honesty sooner overcome them? Can hey hope to delude any one by such a barefaced Have they not again and again stated plainly, broadly, and unmistakably, that before his grant should pass the Council, before other parties should have a privilege similar to them the only difference being that one is paid for and the other not—that they would sacrifice their whole road? Put it up to the highest bidder, and who would that bidbed be; can any one doubt that it will be Henderson, Hornsby, Deanis & Co., when they they had bedsare they will make such a they thus boldly declare they will make such a sacrifice to break down other bidders? Who could stand against them in the face of that declaration Whose patriotism would be sufficiently large, or purse sufficiently long to entail upon themselves a never ending loss for the sake of ridding the city of a nuisance that would otherwi e be saddled on her forever? Bid high? of course they would!— But what reliance could be placed on such bidings or on such promises? enough of these people and of these promises, and of their roads, and of their bonds? Who wants more of them? Are we not surfeited with and sick of them all? Insurance or protection can be had against almost any conceivable loss; against death, against burglary, against accidents to cattle, against the dishonesty of servants, against all accidents by fire or flood; but where's the office, or where's the man who will undertake to insure or protect the city against loss if Henderson, Hornsby & Co. get this grant? No man of common sense, no man who judges the future by the past, can fail to see, to feel, to know, that the city's revenue from such a source would, at least, come more of them? Are we not surfeited with and sich revenue from such a source would, at least, come in very slowly, and, perhaps, would only come at all at the bidding of the law. There's a very all at the blonding of the law. There's a very significant saying among us, whose application is so natural that one almost involuntarily says the "said Haggin is not to be hastened." But this result, we trust, is not to be risked, for the pre-sent Portland Railroad, which, from its inception

to the presen time, has been a stench in the nos-trils of the public, and will not be allowed by any extension to encroach further on our patience. In its stead, we hope to have a company of re sponsible men—reliable in every relation of life— men who seek nothing in their daily business but men who seek nothing in their daily business but what is legally and morally fair and just, and who will seek nothing from the city but what is equally fair and just. Give such men an ordi-nance, under the previsions of which they can live, and which will afford a margin for profit equal to other investments, while it allows them to conduct their business liberally for the public and we will get what we want! If for the public, and we will get what we want! If the grant be given let every guard be thrown around it that the most careful consideration suggests. Require from the grantees a fair por-tion of their receipts, but do not overtax them. Do not so burthen the contract that the contractor cannet give good service, and yet receive a fair remuneration. Either to give the grant away or to overtax it is bad policy. Live and let live should be the motto for action in this matter. Sentember 23\*. MAIN STREET.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS.

Moyer's adm'r vs Cline's adm'r, Shelby; affirmed. Tipton vs Robertson's adm'r, Shelby; affirmed. Sanders vs Saddler et al., Shelby; affirmed. Wikins heirs vs Wilkins, McCracken Eq. and Crim.

Court; reversed.

Levi et al. vs Mosler & Co., McCracken Eq. and Crim

EMINENCE FAIR.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] EMINENCE, Sept. 21, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: The exhibition of ennon's stock was the finest exhibition of orses that has ever been made on the Eminence fair grounds, as is generally conceded by all who ave witnessed the different Fairs at this place. It was very difficult for the judges to decide in most of the rings. Drennon, Jr., owned by Messrs. Bartlett & Pryor, of Henry, also Austin Dupuy's horse, and James Pollard's horse, though they were not successful in taking premiums, were, by many good judges, considered the best horses in the ring. They are horses of superior form and action as well as speed. Mr. Dupuy's horse, though untrained, easily racks or trots a face that the second superior forms are situated about five miles east of Georgetown on Miller's Run.—Georgetown on Miller's Run.—Georgetown Dupuy's horse, and James Pollard's horse, though horse, though untrained, easily racks or trots a mile inside of three mirutes. There was a large number of entries, and no inferior stock among

any of them. Old Drennon was present in harness to witness the exhibition of his family. Occasionally, as if determined to set an example of fine style and mevement for his sumerous descendants, he would pass around the ring several times, despite the wishes of his owner, and then quietly return to his stand again.

The following is a list of the premiums awarded: Extra ring for Drennon's colts—premlums awarded y Joseph Brinker, Jr.

t stallen shown as owner wishes: W. Moody, Henry, prem'um; J. S. Lindrey, Henry,

Holly, Henry, premium; A. J. Viley, Scott

certificate.
cst produce of Drennon's get—Sweepstake:
J. S. Lindsey, Henry, premium; H. C. Middleton cer-

Yours, &c . Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, after Douglas.-The "Harper Magazine" Article. - A Reminiscence.

OAKLAND, Md , Sept. 8, 1859. To the Editor of the Washington States: Sir: - In your paper of the 6th last, I find an essay by the Hon. S. A. Douglas on "Popular Sorereignty in the Territories," and observe that the author quotes from a discussion between him and myself on the bill of 1850, to establish a civil gov-ernment for the Territory of New Mexico, but his extracts are so partial as to misrepresent the posi-tion which I then and ever since have held. I will not tax your courtesy by asking for the use of your columns to reply to the arguments of the essay, or columns to reply to the arguments of the essay, or vindicate the Democracy of the South from the supposition that we are correctly described in this classification of the political opinion of the country on the subject of Territorial Government, or to reute his assumption that the existence of a local law in New Mexico, which prohibited "Slavery" was an undisputed fact. Whoever refers to the debate from which he quotes, will not fail to observe that it was shown to have been not a muni-cipal law, but the result of a decree of a Dictator of supreme government of Mexico of the repub lic of Mexico, and therefore, if law at all, was of the character of public or political law, which it was contended was repealed by the transfer of ja risdiction to the United States, and the consequent subjection of the Territory to the provisions of our Constitution. Hence the comment which Mr. ouglas makes upon the extracts he selected from position which he had full opportunity to know was held by myself, and others who participated

My object in addressing you this letter is to reextract already published.

Mr. Douglas thus quotes from himself: With reference to the protection of property in slaves, Mr. Douglas says: "I have a word to say to the honorable Senator from Mississippi, (Mr. Davis.) He insists that I am not in favor of protecting property, and that ir. I ask you what authority he has for saying

wished to give to all property equal protection and security—if he was opposed to any exception, obstruction, or discrimination against property or slaves, it will naturally be asked, what, then contraction, or discrimination against property or slaves, it will naturally be asked, what, then, was my position with which he so directly an-tagonized? The injustice of his extract is made

says that he is contending for a principal that r uires Congress to protect property, but that I ar utending against it. Not at all, sir. I desire t ve them such a government as will enable then protect property of every kind and description wish to make no exception. He desires to mak

Mr. Douglas. The government contended for authorizes them to protect property in horses, in cattle, in merchandise, and property of every kind and description, real and personal; but the Sena-or from Mississippi says that you must exclude

frican slavery.

Mr. Davis. No, sir, I said no such thing.

ill explain. He is attacking the bill : but I had othing to do with the bill, except to try and bet-Mr. Douglas. I begin to discover my error. I am holding the Senator responsible for the work of the committee of thirteen.

Mr. Davis (in his seat.) It was a very great Mr. Douglas. I was making war upon him by nistake. I must pay my respects to the commit

I will not extend this communication ment or reference to other portions of the debate, and the votes by which various propositions were ity of the South in the right to enjoy the common nappropriated domain; and for adequate protec on to all the constitutional rights of every

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Gerrit Smith says: "The cause of tem-erance in this country is dead. In vain are all he efforts of Temperance Societies and temper ice newspapers and temperance lecturers to alvanize it into life. Never was the use of obacco and intoxicating drinks increasing so rapidly. All that have any discernment must see that it is this boundless inconsistency and unprincipledness at the ballot-box which has killed this dear cause; and that it can never be Such stupendous and shameless hypocrisies must give place to agencies characterized by sincerity and self-denial, before temperance can come to

on trial at Newark, brought by the Atlantic Bank, of this city, against the Paterson Manufacturing Company, for the recovery of the sum of \$40,000. The amount at issue is founded on checks made by ommodation of one of his friends in New York, without, as the defendants allege, any authority.

The plaintiffs insist that this being negotiable paper, and they being innocent holders for a valuable consideration without notice of the facts attending the creation of the paper, they are entitled to over from the Company, notwithstanding the

Another mail robber, giving the name of James Chamberlain, was arrested a few days since at Kalamazoo, Mich. The robbery of the mail at that place on the 11th of August is traced to at that place on the Third August is traced to him. He was detected in Grand Rapids, by at-tempting to sell a draft for \$100 on the Hartford Bank, payable in New York. Subsequent inves-tigation proved that Chamberlain had purloined some two hundred letters, containing money, drafts and valuables. He is in prison at Kalama-PROF. E. A. GRANT .- This gentleman, who

Prof. E. A. Grant.—This gentlemen, who for some years has successfully taught a flourishing school at Frankfort, has given it up, and accepted the Presidency of the Academical Department of the University of Louisville, to which he has been recently elected. Our State possesses few, if any, more competent teachers, and we know the old patrons of his school at Frankfort regret much to give him up.—Shelby News. Some weeks since, Mr. Stalter, of Sloats-burgh, Rockland county, N. Y., killed a large rat-tlesnake which he carefully skinned. Some time afterward he accidently cut his thumb with the knife he had used for this purpose, when his hand and arm began to swell. Mr. Stalter daily became worse, when the physician was sent for, but found the unfortunate man beyond all medical aid. Re-

the unfortunate man beyond all medical sid. Be-fore he died his body was covered with livid spots, resembling those on the snake he had killed.

Kentucky Land and Stock Sales. SALES OF LAND —In the case of B. W. Sinclair's heirs on petition, several tracts of land were s ld on the 9th inst., as follows: The tract on Cedar Creek, containing about 255 acres, bought by C. A. Samuel at \$5 10 per acre. About seven acres of the McConnell's Run tract, to L. L. Johnson at \$120 per acre. About sixty-nine acres of the same tract to Geo. Elly, at \$65 per acre. These lands are situated about two miles east of the Stamping

On the 15th instant the following sales of land were made in the case of Jas. A. Miller vs. J. V. Risk, &c.: The Alexander Farm, containing about COURT DAY SALES -The rain on Monday kept a

great many persons from coming to town. For the same reason the anctioneers made but few sales. Among the sales made by S. P. Hible were 12 sucking mule colfs at \$52 per head; 7 ditto at \$48 25 per head, and several horses at prices ranging from \$120 to \$183. A. L. Thompson sold 8 horses at \$983, 1 mule at \$963, and 22 head of calves at 13 per head. B. Branham sold several horses ranging from \$100 to \$145; also several caws and calves at fair prices.—Georgeous Ga-

BOURBON LAND SALE .- Wm. Hearne, has sold is farm in Bourbon county, in the neighborhood f Leesburg, containing 214 acres, to Arch Edger, at \$75 per acre.

FINE STOCK .- Mr. R. C. Shackelford, of St. Louis county, Mo, shipped from this place last week, a fine lot of cattle, jack stock, &c., which he purchased in this region. Among the number was one year old buil of Wm. Stewarts, of Boyle county, that took the premium at the State Fair. Mr. S paid \$1,000 for the buil.—Puris Flag.

A FINE Horse. - Chris. Rogers, of Bourbon, bas sold his fine horse "Victory" to Mr. Poole, of Alabama, for \$500 cash. The most exciting con-test during the late Bourbon Fair, was in the class "Geldings for Harness" between this horse (s beautiful bay) and a splendid brown horse of Mr. John Cromwell, of Fayette, the former obtain ing the premium. These animals, says the Paris Citizen, had several times before been exhibited against each other with varying success, sometimes one and then the other taking the prize.— Large sums of money were bet among the specta-tors—one man winning \$1,000 staked against \$500

A Man that Hung Himself Because the World and his Wife were so Wicked.

[From the Woodstock (III.) Sentinel, September 2.]

On Sunday morning last a little aon and the wife of Sheriff Thomas, on going to feed the prizoners, discovered one hanging by the neck to the bars of a window between his own and another cell. Terrified with fright they gave the slave.

cell. Terrified with fright, they gave the alarm, and the man was cut down by Mr. A. H. Seniers, A large crowd instantly gathered at the cell. The man must have hung himself early Saturday erening, as when cut down his body stood stiff and ning, as when cut down his body stood suff and stark against the wail, and he was then laid out by Daputy Sheriff Ainsworth and others. The rope, which was evidently part of his bed cord, had cut deep into his neck. He probably mounted a chair, which was in the room, tied the rope to one of the iron bars, made a noose at the other end, and put it over his head, and then stepped off the chair. His toes were extually topology off the chair. His toes were actually touching the floor, and if he had stood straight the rope would not have strangled him; but he was determined to end his life, so he drew up his feet, and died thus.

His name was James Ashe; about thirty five

years of age, and a native of Ireland; he had been a sailor, and had served in the Mexican war; for some time past he lived in the town of Hart-

land, in this county. About a year ago he was married to a widow Goggin, of Brookdale. As whisky is always at the bottom of crime, so it is in this case. As he was addicted to drinking, and while under the influence of the villainous stuff would beat his wife in a merciless manner. At last he threatened her life, and he was arrested onal extract from the remarks of Mr. Douglas, to to keep the peace, in default of which he was committed to jail, and confined in a room in the southwest corner. During Saturday night he must have had the lreadful deed fully in his mind, as on the walls,

and on various scraps of paper, he had penciled his thoughts and intentions. The following, his last newspaper, which was pinned to the floor of the to correct a 7 year old child that would Be Disc

efactor I declare this to be truth Jas Ashe Here I tie brave Strong and Honest.
You false creature now will Go before the

bedient to its parents but when I see a woman taken an oath before God and man all in a treach-

grous lie It makes the Hare of my hed Stand on an

cople of you can get plenty law but very little Here goes Jas Ashe that never told a lie Berry me where Ever as you pleas for I am bertine of no religion

Let Barny M'Guire have my Coat and boots nd John Sullivan, Blacksmith Get 10 dollars rom squire Thompson And give Slavin one Dol-

Romance in Nicholas! - An Blopement! - Bourbon County Carries off the Prize.

lar Use the other \$9 as please-I cant stand swind

From the Paris (K .. ) Flag. The quiet neighborhood of Head Quarters has seen on tip-toe in anticipation of a "big wedding" which was to have come off bright and early yes-terday morning. The preliminaries were all ar-ranged, the guests were invited, the tables were spread and grouned beneath "viands of various kinds alluring the taste," the bridal tour agreed upon, the "garments" were laid out for use, and very preparation made to insure a "happy time n the morning, when the "old folks," weary with he exertions of the day, retired to their couch, happy in the thoughts that their "darter's" future

nappiness had been estrusted to the keeping of a sou-in-law of their own choosing.

Morning came, and with it the utmost confusion; the room of the young lady was entered—but bits bird had flourn! They were not long, however, in surmising who the thief was, and their probable bereabouts, and to pursue them would be folly The rejected son-in-law was inconsolable; the old man swore, curses loud and rather impolite were eaped upon the runaways, and the utmost dis

order prevailed throughout the household of armer J.—.
The young lady, it seems, was not as dutiful to er parents as they were inclined to think, as she ought her own room with far different feelings.— he cast a hasty glance at her "bridal robes," and selecting such necessaries as would be services ble, carefully packed them as for a "speedy trip, and took her seat at the window as if in auxion expectation for some one. A close observer would expectation for some one. A close observer wound have noticed from her nervous actions that something of interest to her was about "turning up," which the sequel will prove was the fact.

The favored lover, Mr. James H.—, in the meantime was reposing in the "arms of Murphy," dreaming, no doubt, of future bilss, and a "good time coming," and little anticipating the bitter disapproperate of a would have forther.

isappointment a day would bring forth.

Miss Anna V. J ——, the young lady in quesion, had not long mused, ere the clattering of hoofs on the road and quick discharge of a pisto! announced that he had come and was ready—our heroine gave a nervous start, a sudden leap and she was in the arms of lover No. 2, whom we rec ognize as our young frieud Frank C.—, of Millersburg, accompanied by his spiritual adviser Caleb W.—, of the McKim House—the right man in the right place. Time with them was more than money, and 'Cale' thought it would be lost time to turn their team, as they were headed for Aberdeen the Grant Green of Ohio, the next Abordeen, the Green Green of Ohio, the party were heatily seated, the whip applied and in a jiffy 2:23 time was being made on the Mayaville road. Squire Shelton has long ere this made the loving pair one, and they have doubtless returned to receive the forgiveness of the 'enraged parients' and the curses of the foiled lover. The escape were thanked by the fair lady, herealf, where it is the seater were thenced by the fair lady, herealf, where it is the seater were thenced by the fair lady. Herealf, we have it is the seater were thenced by the fair lady, herealf, where it is the seater were thenced by the fair lady. cape was planned by the fair lady herself, who said that she 'was determened to have the man she loved, in spite of rain and the folks at home,' and we think she did right. May the 'parients' forgive them, their future be happy, and the discarded lover's wounds soon be healed by a copi-

by some fair maid who with him can exclaim: Two souls with but a sing e thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

ous application of the 'balm of love' administered

SAN JUAN ISLAND .- The letters from San Jua Island under date of 8th and 9th, speak as fol-

lows:

Notwithstanding the very frequent arrivals and departures of steamers from and to Victoria, with dispatches to the commanding officer of the Tribune, Capt. Hornby, no definite or extreme measures have thus far been adopted; and I am pleased to learn that all intercourse between Captains Pickett and Hornby has been marked by the most courteous and gentlemanly feelings. The American officers speak in the highest terms of Captain Hornby and his brother officers, and attribute the continued harmony to the discress and able manner in which he has discharged the duties devolving upon him. It is generally understood that ner in which he has discharged the duties devolving upon him. It is generally understood that Governor Douglas has it in his power to preserve peace or involve in war by the course which he may pursue in the premises. Captain Pickett is of course acting under the orders of a superioritis immaterial whether that superior be Gen. Harney or the Secretary of War—in the occupation of his present position, and any one who knows his character for decision and bravery, and the nature of duties as an officer, must feel that any attempt to land the troops of another nation upon the Island will be deemed an invasion, which, regardless of all questions of title between the Governments, he would doubtless resist to the extent of the force under his command. No one will doubt for a moment that the force at the command of His Excellency, Governor Douglas, could mand of His Excellency, Governor Douglas, co

classification of the Charleston delegates from that State:

Dickinson, 28; Douplas, 21; Sevmour, 8; Guthrie, 9; Wise, 4; Hunter, 4; Cobb, 1; Holt, 1; Buchanas, 2: Orr. 1.

FRIDAY, September 22, 1859. CAUSES DECIDED.

John B. Earle, Esq., of Madisonville, admitted attor 

Irvine et al. (of color) vs Boggs, Madison; same order.
Gaines vs Jordon, Sheiby; cross appeal granted.
Wilson's ex'r vs Shafler's adm'r, Union;
Johnson vs Dial; Union;
Matthews vs Berry's adm'r; Union;
Lookett vs Greenwade's adm'r; Union;
Washen vs Wingate et al.; Union;
Kent's adm'r vs Malone, Trigg;
Brever vs McContell, Trigg; were argued.
Moxley's adm'r vs Moxley, Shelby; argued by Lindsey & Bullock for appellees.
Allard vs Smith, McCracken; argument concluded by
Harisn for appellees, and L. D. Husband for appellant

2; Orr, 1.

Reading Matter on Every Page. Whenever we urge the nomination of a authern men for the Presidency, we are invaria. bly met with the remark that it is necessary to nominate a Northern man to secure success, and some go further, and declare that Douglas is the only man that can be elected.

If this were the case, then would it indicate a marked demoralization in the Northern Democraey, and plainly evidence that its claim to nationality is false, and that it is as much a sectional party as any other organization in existence. If fanaticism has progressed so far, that a Democrat cannot be elected to the Presidency because he may happen to reside South of Mason & Dixon's line, then the South may as well surrender its cannot be elected to the Presidency because he line, then the South may as well surrender its rights to the keeping of the North.

It is a humiliating confession to be made by a Democrat, that a Southern man cannot be elected to the Presidency, but the reasons assigned for it Southern man on account of his locality and his views on slavery; we must pander just a little to Abolitionism; we must select a candidate not ob-Abolitionism; we must select a candidate not ob-noxious to the Free Soil element; in a word, we must nominate a semi-abolitionist or be defeated. But if the South cannot now present a man who sports.

can be elected, is it not madness for us to hope that we can do so at any period in the future? If it is a sufficient objection to a man now that he is a Southern Democrat, will not the same objection hold good hereafter?

To us it matters very little where the candidate may come from, so that he stands right on the great issues of the day. The South has heretofore stood by Northern Democrats and elected them, and for the last twelve years the candidates of our party have been selected from the North; and we certainly do not think that it is asking more than sheer justice that the next nominee for President shall be taken from the South. We believe that a majority of the Democracy of the North will recognize the justice of the demands of the South, and not only assist us to nominate a Southern man, but also aid us to elect him.

The next race for the Presidency is certainly not desirable. It will be a fierce and doubtful conflict, and in the nomination of a candidate we must see to it that he possesses great elements of popularity and strength, and, above all, that he is a true exponent of sound Democratic principles. A victory achieved next year on an orthodox constitutional platform will effectually crush out sectionalism; but a victory which decides no principle, will be barren in its results, or will eventuate in the complete demoralization if not destruction of our party.

Mr. Seward holds that Congress has the right to exclude slavery from the Territories. Mr. Douglas holds that Congress has not the power to exclude slavery, but that the Territorial Legislature the creature of Congress, possesses that power. The Democracy of the nation hold that either Congress nor its creature, the Territoria, Legislature, has the power to exclude slavery, and that the only power they possess in regard to slave property, is to "guard and protect" the slaveholder in his rights.

There is no difference in principle or in practical effect between the views of Mr. Seward and Judge Douglas. The one holds that Congress may exclude slavery, the other that the creature of Congress may exclude it. Judge Douglas occupies the extraordinary position of maintaining the doctrine that Congress may grant to a Territorial Legislature the right to pass laws which Congress itself cannot constitutionally enact. Congress can not, according to Douglas, exclude slavery, but may appoint an agent to do it. In our opinion the views of Seward are much more plausible and much less absurd than the position of Douglas, and between them the South has scarcely a choice. they are both equally wrong, unjust to the South' and unconstitutional.

How much more rational is the doctrine of the Democratic party, that the Territories are the property of the several States, held by the General loverament as trustee, and that the citizens of each State can enter them with any species of prop. erty, and shall be protected in the enjoyment of their property, whether it consists in horses or ne. POPLINS. groes, until admitted into the Union as a sovereign State. Our party denies that Congress has any constitutional power to exclude slavery from the Territories, and, consequently, cannot appoint an agent to perform an act that it cannot perform itself. If Congress cannot exclude slavery constitutionally, neither can the mere creature of Con-

The Mobile Register, edited by John Forsyth, advocates the Douglas doctrine of Territorial government, and the re-opening of the Afri can slave trade. The Richmond Enquirer says that "Mr. Forsyth, returning from a foreign mission, dissatisfied with Mr. Buchanan, forthwith for spite, threw himself into the hands of Mr. Douglas-imbibing, at a single gulp, squatter sovereignty and all its attendant treason to Southern rights. But fearing the affiliation might be inimical to his Alabama readers, he adopts the slave trade as an antidote to the posison of squatter sovereignty."

In the Massachusetts Convention a resolution was offered recommending Douglas for the Presidency, but it was voted down, the Boston Journal says, by ten to one. Another resolution, approving of the Territorial policy of Douglas "and in favor of a protective tariff," was voted down by four to one. A third resolution applauding Douglas as an "able and fearless advocate," etc., was brooked by the committee on resolutions. It never saw the light after its reference,

We publish this morning a letter from Hon. Jeff. Davis, correcting the misrepresentation of his views, made by Senator Douglas, in his essay in Harper. This is the second time within the last year that Mr. Davis has felt called upon to vindicate his course from the misstatements and misrepresentations of the Illinois Senator.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .-The proceedings and resolutions of the Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts, which we published in our issue of Saturday evening, afford an other cheering proof of the union, harmony, and unity of purpose and opinion of the Democratic party in every State of the Union. Wherever the Democracy have met is convention, and pronounced their opinions, we find the same warm and hearty indorsement of the President's Adminisneary indorsement of the President's Adminis-tion, the same entire approval of the wisdom, abil-ity, firmness, and entire success of his foreign and domestic policy, the same ready tribute to his fi-delity to the Constitution. The Democracy of the old Bay State have pursued the same course, and spoken as plainly and patriotically as their Demo-cratic brethren in other States. Their resolutions are the best evidence of this fact. They contain are the best evidence of this fact. They contain are the best evidence of this fact. They contain a solemn renewal of their pledges to adhere to the platform of the party. They leave to the people of the Terribaries the right "to establish and regulate their domestic institutions under the general principles of the Constitution, and they add the

most important declaration—as decided by the Su-preme Court of the United States."

This is a clear and unequivocal adoption of the Dred Scott decision, which leaves the people of the Territories free to regulate their own domestic in-stitutions, including slavery, but fixes the time when they may exclude the latter as the when they form their State Constitution. It is also the most complete concurrence in the opinions of President Buchanan on this subject as announced in his Inasgural Address, and an entire approval of the policy which he announced in that address, and to which he has since so firmly and underiatingly adhered.

All doubts as to the meaning of the proceedings

of the convention on this subject must vanish when we add that the efforts so persistently made by certain parties to indorse the peculiar doctrires of Judge Douglas utterly failed.—Washing ton Constitution

A NOVELTY IN FASHION .- Among the no velties recently introduced in ladies' apparel is a new article of suspenders. They bear resemblance to beppen 2 co.

Brooks' Station, L. N. R. R., September 22d, 1859.

We doubt not view to relieve the waist of the unlimited burden which such habiliments must necessarily produce. Reason and experience teach us that the old and absurd method, while followed, impairs the health, impedes locomotion, and teads to ill health.

Sale of Fire Mules — Mr. Sarnuel Muip of the last week one pair of the last week one

Sale of Fine Mules —Mr. Samuel Muir, of this county, sold last week one pair of mules and o'le single horse mule for \$300 to Robt. P. Todhunter. These mules took premiums at the recent State Fair, and at three of the local Fairs in this vicinity.—Lee. Obs. and Rep.

For the Louisville Courier.

Liberian Emigration. It is the design of Rev. John McKay, of Madison, to remove with his family and several of his kindred to Liberia in the spring. Mr. McKay acted as agent of the Colonization Board for several years, and is a reliable man. He has some experience in the emigration work, as he accom-panied a large band of emigrants from this State to Africa in the fall of 1853, and returned, giving

entire satisfaction to the Board.

If any of our people of color desire to remove now is a good time, and we hope that the friends of the African regeneration will stimulate all the moral and intelligent colored people of their ac-quaintance to aid in the good work of giving a nationality to this long depressed race. One small Christian settlement on the African coast is worth more to the race than one of the numerous wa ships kept at a vast expense on those stations.— Those wishing to emigrate will please inform us in time.

Secretary State Board of Colonization.

September 16th, 1859. P. S. Address the writer at Jeffersonville, Ind.

CALEDONIAN FESTIVAL IN NEW YORK .- The Cale donian Club of New York held their third annual meeting at Jones' wood, on Thursday of lass week, for the purpose of competing in the athletic games peculiar to Scotland. The members of the Club, numbering about 200, are all Scotchmen, or the sons of Scotchmen, and were dressed in Highand costume. Their first exercise was to dance a Scotch reel, to the music of bag-pipes, and then bonnets and kilts and vari-colored plaids, amid the sylvan surroundings, presented a picturesque scene. The next was a trial of strength in throwing a heavy sledge hammer, weighing 22 pounds, after swinging it over the head. The two who 79 feet. Tossing the caba, a log of wood 16 feet in length, next took place. A stone weighing 24 pounds, placed in the palm of the hand, was thrown by one member 23½ feet, and 22½ feet by another. The gillie callum or broad sword dance consisted in dancing over two broad-swords

TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN MACHINES IN ENGLAND. McCormick's reaper and mower has recently achieved a splendid triumph. On the 19th, 20th and 21st of July last, a grand trial of reapers and and 21st of July 1885, a grand trial of leapers and mowers was had upon the farm of the Emperor of the French, at Fovilleuse, near St. Cloud. The Emperor himself, and the highest dignitaries of the Empire were present, and were deeply interested spectators of the contest.

Forty-eight machines were entered, for the trial of which only twenty-eight appeared on the

of which only twenty eight appeared on the ground, and finally the contest was narrowed down to a trial between seventeen of the machines. They were divided into two classes, those of forign and of French manufacture. To each class three prizes were offered, and a large gold medal was to be given to the incontestably best machine of them all. This prize of honor, together with one thousand francs for the best foreign machine was handed to Mr. McKinzie, a very worthy American, who ran the McCormick reaper, sent over from London by the manufacturers, Messrs. Surgess & Key. As a mower, Mr. McCormick's nachine was equally successful. At a subsequent rial in Ireland, under the auspices of the Royal altural Society, the machine was also suc

Every man thinks that Casar's wife ought be above suspicion, but he is far less particu ar as to what Cæsar himself ought to be. No dust affects the eyes like gold dust, and lasses like brandy glasses.

MARRIED. In Portland, Ky., on Thursday, Sept. 22d, by Elder A. Gupton, John W. West to Miss Catharing Ann Mc-Lelland, all of this city.

DIED. On the 4th instant, in Union county, Ky., after a thort illness of conjestive chills, Mary Ella, aged 4 cears, 11 mon'ns and 11 d ys, daughter of George H and Josephine W. Byars, formerly of Shelby county.

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OULD most respectfully inform her friends and patrons of Louisville, that she has located on MARKET STREET, between Shelby and Olay streets, (her name is at the door,) where she is ready to practice upon all standing diseases that flesh and blood are helf to, such as Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Liver Complsint, Fits, Bilndness, Deafness, Affection of the Spleen, Rheumatism and Paley; and will warrant cures in all cases of Onneers, Scrofule, Tetter, Erysipelas, Bunyons and Oorns, when the patient is not beyond the reach of medicalaid.

Madame R. being the first Astrologist of the city, will Madame R. being the tirst Astrologist of the city, will also guarantee to give true and correct information on all the events of life; of what changes are before; whether you will marry; will tell of absent friends, and trace lost property, &c., &c. She has a secret connected with her profession which will enable any one to obtain many points in business or losses. She has also in her possession the celebrated ROCK DIAMOND, brought from Africa, wherein persons can see their future partners, friends, or others. Madame R. is happy to say that she is the only person that can give lucky numbers in Lotters. tery.
P. S. Madame R., being a natural Medium, will answer any questions under the influence of Spiritualism Fee from 50c to \$1, for Ladies and Gentlemen.

april 4 dtf

MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS!

CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000! SHELBY COLLEGEL OTTERY, TO BE DRAWN ON

### The Havana Plan. Shelby College Lottery OF KENTUCKY.

FRANCE, BROADBENT'S & CO., MANAGERS. (Successors to R. FRANCE & CO.) EXTRA CLASS NINE,

Decided by drawing of Grand Consolidated Lottery, Harana Pian.) Extra Class 6, to be drawn in Wilming-on, Delaware, On Friday, September 30, 1859,

SC	HEME.	
1 prize of \$59,000	is\$50,	000
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10 prizes of	400	are.	
10 prizes of	800	are	
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APPRO	W. H. Pri	TATE	TION PRIZES.
Apr. 20			
4 prizes of \$400 £	ppr's	to a	\$50,000 prize, are\$1,600
8 prizes of 200	66	4.6	12,500 prize, are 1,600
8 prizes of150	66	66	5,000 prize, are 1,200
8 prizes of100	64	66	2,500 prizes, are 800
8 prizes of 90	66	66	2,000 prizes, are 720
8 prizes of80	66	66	1,530 prizes, are 640
8 prizes of60	66	66	1,000 prizes, are 480
40 prizes of40	66	44	400 prizes, are 1,600
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40 prizes of 30		**	
60 prizes of 90	66		900 prizes are 1.600

25,365 prizes....amounting to.......\$331,500. PLAN OF THE LOTTERY. In the above scheme there are 50,000 tickets, numbered from 1 to 50 000. There are 158 full Prizes and 212 Approximations; and 25,000 Prizes, determined by the drawing of the Capital Prize, making in all 25,365 The numbers from 1 to 50000, corresponding with the

or numbers on the tickets, printed on separate slips of paper, are rolled up and encircled with small tin tubes, and piaced in a Glass Wheel.

The amounts of the different 158 full Prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel. After revolving the wheels, a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel by boys who are blindfolded. The wheel of numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel by boys who are blindfolded. The number and the Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience and registered by the Commissioner, the Prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out. The drawing is then printed, and after comparison, the Commissioner ce tifles to its correctness. The 25,000 Prizes of \$5 each, are determined by the number which draws the highest Capital Prize, (\$50,000). If the number should be an odd number, then every odd number ticket will be entitled to \$8. If an even number, then every even number ticket will be entitled to \$8. If an even number, then every even number ticket will be entitled to \$6. (All those tickets ending with 0, 2, 4, 6, 8 are even;

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. The two preceding and two succeding numbers to these drawing the first 53 Prizes, will be entitled to the 212 Approximation Prizes. For example:—If ticket No. 11250, draws the \$50.000 prize, those tickets numbered 11248, 11249, 11251 and 11252, will each be entitled to \$400 and so on according to the above scheme. If ticke No. 1 should be drawn, the approximations would be 2 8, 49999 and 50000. If ticket No. 50000 should be drawn he approximations would be 49998, 49999, 1 and 2. I dicket No. 2 or 49999 should be drawn, the approxima-

Whole Tickets \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters \$2 50.

NOTICE-In the above Scheme Tickets are issue in Packages of 16 each, half odd and half even num

.\$96 00

Certificate Package of 16 Wholes will be sold for \$96 00 of 16 Halves 44 48 00 of 16 Quarters 44 24 00 of 16 Quarters 44 16 Eighths 44 12 00 of 12 Orders for Tickets, Packages or Shares, will be comptly filled by return mail, and the Official Drawing

ent to all purchasers. Address
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Louisville, Ky.
Ticketsfor sale at the Offices of the licensed ven MANAGER'S OFFICE, No. 540 Main St.

AGREEMENT.

THE Coal Proprietors of Hawesville, Ky., and Cannelton, Ind., upon a ful review of the operations in the coal business, during the past season, at these points, are satisfied that the business, with its necessary facilities for delivery to steamboats, cannot be suitained at a price less then Seven Cents per bushel. Believing that the price will be just and fair both to the sellering that the price will be just and fair both to the sellering that the price will be just and fair both to the sellering that the price will be just and fair both to the sellering that the price will be just and fair both to the sellering that the price will be just and fair both to the sellering that the price will be fully the fully stated that the suffer which Coal will be sold to Steamboats at our respective Coalyards; and a violation for the delivery of Coal, by which the consumer pays less than Seven Cents per bushel, will be deemed a violation of this agr-ement.

Signed,

MAYO & ROBERTS, JAS. B. JENNINGS & CO., D. NEWCOMB & CO., E. Hawesville, Sept. 15th. 1859.

Hawesville, Sept. 15th. 1859.

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#### BY TELEGRAPH.

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA. Boston, Sept. 22.—The Arabia has arrived here The following additional news is furnished: France.—The Moniteur of the 9th publishes a long article explaining the reasons which caused the Emperor to conclude peace. The following is a summary: The Emperor of Austria had promised to grant concessions on a large scale to Venetia, but requiring as a condition, sine quo non, the return of the Archdukes. The Emperor Napoleon accepted these conditions. It is easy to conceive that if after the conclusion of peace the destinies of Italy had been entrusted to men who had more at heart the future of their common fatherland than little partial successes, the aim of their endeavors would have been to develop and not obstruct the consequences of the treaty of Villa Franca, and Venetia would have been placed in the same position as Luxemberg with Holland.

The Archduke will not be established by foreign forces, but that portion of the treaty at Villa Franca not having been carried out by Austria, she will find herself freed from all engagements taken in favor of Venitia. Instead of a policy of FRANCE.—The Moniteur of the 9th publishes

taken in favor of Venitia. Instead of a policy of reconciliation and peace, defiance and hatred will be seen to re-appear, which will entail fresh mis-

Much, it would appear, is expected from Congress, which we hall with all our best wishes; but we strongly doubt that the Congress will obtain etter conditions for Italy.

It would not be right to ask from the Great Powers important concessions without offering equitable compensations. War would be the only way to resolve the difficulty, but Italy must be aware that one power alone makes war for an idea, and that is force, and France has accomplish-

ed her mission. From New York.

New York, Sept. 22.—Professor George Bush, formerly of this city, died at Rochester on Monday, Sept. 16th, at the age of 63.
Wm. J. Lane, the transfer and foreign note clerk of the Fulton Bank, was arrested on Tues-day on a charge of embezzeling sixty thousand four hundred and forty-two dollars and thirteen nts of the funds of the institution. Lane, it is said, admits the accusation, and he accompanied the police to a house which he had hired in West Nineteenth street, where between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of jewelry that had been purchased with the stolen money and bestowed upon a young woman with whom he sustained close reations, was recovered.

A private stable of the prisoner, in Lexington

avenue, near Twentieth street, also yielded up several thousand dollars worth of the abstracted funds, in the form of four valuable horses, a variety of stylish carriages and sleighs and expensive ety of stylish carriages and seighs and expensive harness. With these appliances, Mr. Lane asserts that he experiences no difficulty in beguiling his leisure, or in using the money. He is a married man, but childless, and lived at his father's house in Fourteenth street. Justice Osborne committed him to the Tombs to await examination on the house. The frauch has been committed in such a charge. The fraud has been committed in such a manner that the father of the criminal, who is the cashier of the bank, will be the greatest loser by t. The father is now an old man, 70 years o age, 30 of which have been in connection with the bank, of unblemished reputation, and remarkable for the vigilant care with which he always guared the interests of the institution with which he was connected.

American State Convention. Utica, N. Y. Sept. 22-The American State convention yesterday nominated the following icket, selected from nominations of the Republi can and Democratic parties:
Judge of Appeals, Henry E. Davis, Republican;
Secretary of State, David R. F. Jones, Democrat; Comptroller, Robert Dunniston, Republican, Presurer, Paulip Dorsheimer, Republican; Attor ney General, Chas. J. Myers, Republican; State Engineer, Van R. Richmond, Democrat; Canal Commissioner, W. J. Skinner, Democrat; Prison Inspector, N. S. Elderkin, Democrat; Clerk of Appeals, Charles Hughes, Republican.

The Rise in Lehigh River. Easton, Pa., Sept. 22 — The rise in Lehigh river was seven feet above the high water mark, but is now subsiding. There has been no serious dam age to the Lehigh or Delaware Division canals as far as ascertained. The Lehigh Valley Railroad has been obstruct

ed by several slides, and the tressle work at Al-lentown is endangered so that trains cannot pass over it at present. The Pennsylvania Railroad track has also been damaged by the washing away of a portion of the embankment at Millerstown There has been only a slight freshet in the Dela

Democratic Nomination. Petersburg, Sept. 22.-Mr. Pryor has been ominated by the Democratic convention in the Fourth Congressional district by acclamation. Geo. W. Hopkins, the Representative in the last Congress, was not a candidate before the conven-

River and Weather. St. Louis, Sept. 22.—The river remains station ery at this point, with 51/2 feet to Cairo. The Illi nois is reported rising slowly with two feet water from Peoria to the mouth. The Upper Mississippi is swelling slowly at Keokuk, with three and a half feet water below that point, and 26 inches on lower rapids. The Missouri is falling, with three and a half feet in the channel. Late arrivals re-

port rainy weather throughout the upper country. The weather here is cloudy and warmer, with in lications of clearing up. Pittsburg, Sept. 22. M.—River four and a half feet by pier mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and cold.

"SARATOGA!"

TRANGERS visiting the city during the FAIR, and wishing something good to drink, can be accommodated by calling on J. G. HUNT, of the "SARATOGA," corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. Fine Old Brandy and Bourbon by the bottle; choice Havana Cigars

Deaf and Blind. DR McLEOD, of Footland, the eminent and skillful operator on the Ear and Eye.

This arrived in Louisville, Kentucky, and taken Rooms on the north side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth streets (up stairs, over Needham's Marble Works, nearly opposite the U. b. Hotel), where he will remain but a short time, to attend the treatment of his specialities. His unequalled success in curing the above diseases is now well known in most important cities, and his testimonials are sufficient to convince the most incredulous. Call and examine them. Call soon

as his stay is limited.
Deafness, Dizziness, Buzzing, Earache, and Noise in the Head, Catarrh, and all offensive Discharges from to the Head, Catarrh, and all olders to Discharges from the Ears, Mouth, or Nostrils, entirely removed.

The Moleod has made a discovery of a medicine that will prove perfect absorption of the Cataract, and restoreperfect vision to the Eye without the use of the knife.

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To the Deaf.—I have been de'f about thirty years, and have been examined by some of the most eminent surgeons in the United States, who have told me that nothing could be done for me. About two weeks since, I put myself under the eare of Dr. McLeod, and I have already found relief, and have confidence in a perfect cure. I am a regular graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, Ky. Residence, Eugene, Vermillion co., Ind.

E. T. COLLETT. M. D.

E. T. COLLETT, M. D. To the People of Louisville—I have been deaf from infancy, which is about 19 years. Dr. McLeod has restered me in four days to perfect hearing. The round came in my ears so powerfully that I was obliged to stop them with cotton until I could get used to it. I may be seen in Fourth street Market House, stall number 22. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20, 1859. CHAS. KRAFFT. TESTIMONY OF THE REV. MR. HOLLIDAY, of the Presby terian Church.—Thirty-three years ago, my hearing was much injured by measles, since then I have used a variety of remedies with but little benefit. Dr. McLeod has had my case for some time under treatment, and such is the improvement, that if my advice were asked by a friend suffering sith deafness, I would say, withou

hesitation, avail yourself of Dr. McLeod's skill.
William A. HOLLIDAY.
Indianapolis, April 28, 1859. s22 NEW JEWELRY STORE P. W. RAMSEY,

(Formerly of the firm of Ramsy & Bro.,) Has opened a new Jewelry Store at NO. 59
THIRD STREET, near Main, with a new stock of fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Siver Ware, in great variety, which he is selling very chap. Everything warranted as represented.

He is a practical Watchmaker, does all kinds of repairing in his line in the shortest notice. Call and see for yourselves, near the Courier office.

LAW CARD. WE have formed a partnership to practice Law in all the Court of he city of Louisville, the Federal Court and Court of Appeals. HaMILTON POPE, Sept. 17, 1859.

20 Office on Fifth street, opposite the Court House. 20 dtf.

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For the Race Course & Fair Grounds. Gentlemen who have not as yet equipped their stock for exhibition or the races, can be supplied with everything necessary of the finest quality and at reasonable prices, at C. PRUAL'S, 61 Third street, between Main and Market. TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS. The finest New York and French styles of Trunks

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Notice-Doors open at 71/4, and Overture to commence at 1/2 to 80'clock. BENEFIT OF THE MISSES GOUGENHEIM. THE MISSES GOUGENHEIM.

WHIS (Friday) EVENING, Sept. 284, will be acted the great mod-rn Comedy, entitled COURT AND STAGE, which can be given for this night only.—
Frances Stewart, Miss Adelaide; Neil Gwynne, Miss Joey....Favorite Fancy Dance, Miss Peters....To conclude with Knowle's beautiful Comedy of the LOVE CHASE—Constance, Miss Joey; Lyula, Miss Adelaide.

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# TROTTING RACES!

FIFTH DAY. FRIDAY, Sept. 23d—Free for all Mares and Geldings that have never Trotted better than 2.50 in public—Mile Heat\*, 8 best in 5—Purse \$250. A. Mason enters bay horse "Jim Rockey."

O. H. Dimick enters g. gelding "Ben. Higden."

Races to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M., precisely.

Cars will leave the depot for the Race Course at 11/2 and 2 o'clock, P. M. PRICES OF ADMISSION. rivilege Tickets.....\$1 00

Field Tickets.

Railroad Tickets, Round Tip with privilege of stopping at Fair Grounds. Tickets for sale at the railroad depot, Galt House, outsyile Hotel, and at the Ticket Office on the race Tournes.

28 No money received at the gate.
Gentlemen accompanying ladies will please ask for adies' Stand Check.

No gentlemen admitted in the Ladies' Stand unless No gentlemen admitted in the Ladles' Stand unless companied by ladies.

Members will please call and get their badges.

Entries for Saturday's Races will be closed at

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W. E. mIUTON, Sec'y. THE BIG SHOW IS COMING! DURING THE FAIR!



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From Her Majesty's Theatre, London, and many years Teacher at Willis's, respectfully informs his patrons that his Academy will open on FRIDAY, September 80th, at the MASONIC TEMPLE.

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For further particulars, apply to Mr. WASTELL,
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The undersigned will continue the commission, feed, and produce business at the old stand of Penton & Siore, No. 36 Wall street, where he will be pleased to wait upon his friends and customers.

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COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have formed a conartnership under the style of MoMULLEN & KAYE, for the purpose of conducting a general GROCERY and LIQUOR BUSINESS, together with Fruits, Nuts and Confectioneries, at the oli stand, No. 503 Main street, formerly occupied by McMullen & Maloney, where they will be happy to see all persons wanting goods in their line.

DAN'L McMULLEN, au27 dlm

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PROM and after this date we may be found at our old stand on Bullit street, where we have erected a temporary shed, which will enable us to serve our customers and friends as usual with anything in the Spice trade, either whole or ground, or ready for retailing. Coffee roasted or ground, or put up in papers, fresh and nure. and pure.
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Sept. 15, 1859—1746

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A RAPID RISE-FALLS NAVIGABLE .- THE RIVER, as we stated, commenced rising Wednesday evening, 24 hours, it had risen 42 inches at the head of the falls. That is a very rapid rise—nearly two inches per hour, which was wholly unexpected at this season of the year. The weather was cloudy and very cool all day, rendering fires and heavy clothing comjoritable. nd heavy clothing comiortable.

In the canal last evening there were scant six feet water by the mark, and on the falls, as we learn from Capt. Pink Varble, falls pilot, there were four feet water in the pass. On the falls the evening previous there were barely seven inches water, which makes the rise on the falls in 24 ours 41 inches, though our report makes 42 nches. (The Bulletin last evening reported a rise of 18 inches at the wharf. A close guess for

Private dispatches yesterday from Cincinnati state that the river had risen, altogether, 12 feet at that point. The Pittsburg rise has not yet reached here, though we do not expect it to make much of a rise on the present stage of water. Its influence should be felt to morrow

The rise has caused freights to fluctuate very much, and nearly all the large New Orleans boats are preparing to start out,
A number of the crew of the John Raine started to Cairo on the John Gault last evening, to take

he boat out. She starts from Cairo on the first of October. Henry McDougal, formerly of the new Uncle Sam, one of the most energetic clerks on the river, has been engaged in the office of the John Raine this season to assist Capt. Palacio Capt. Malborn started to Paducah last evening to bring the Chancelior up for another trip to New Orleans.

The gallant Woodford is on her way up from Mound City, and Capt. Irwin has her advertised to leave Portland next Wednesday.

The rise at the wharf, yesterday, was nearly 4 feet, and at Portland, the foot of the falls, the river had risen nearly 10 feet up to last evening, making fully 12 feet on the bar. From 11 o'clock yesterday, till 6 o'clock in the evening, just seven hours, the river had risen seven inches at the wharf, which is an inch per hour. If the rise continues at the same ratio to-day, there will be 685, 2 at 690, 2 at 695, 1 at 700, 1 at 6 feet water on the falls, which will place the falls at 760, 1 at 800, 1 at 835, 1 at 940. n good navigable condition, and enable the new aurell Hill and Lafourche to descend the falls

The great bulk of the present rise is from the Kanawha, which was reported to have risen 30 feet in 24 hours, with 35 feet in the channel of that stream, Wednesday. The following is from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday: Passengers by the B. &. C. Railroad report a tremen-

didest inhabitant. Here the river has risen 8 feet since Toesday morning, and was still swelling last night at the rate of one inch per hour.

THE JAS. MONTGOMERY-CAPT. ARCHER.-This popular New Orleans and Louisville packet takes her departure to New Orleans Saturday night, from Cairo, after the arrival of the cars, which leave here Friday evening. This will be her first trip of the season. She goes out under the command of Capt. J. B. Archer, who is well known, and universally popular here in the upper trade, and we commend him to the Southern people as one of the best, and most attentive boatmen afloat. He gained a high name for himbeople as one of the best, and most attentive boatmen afloat. He gained a high name for himself and the boats he was on while in the Saint Louis and the Memphis trade, in the capacity of clerk for the mail line boats, and we feel confidence for the mail line boats, and we feel confidence for the mail line boats, and we feel confidence for the mail line boats, and we feel confidence for the mail line boats, and we feel confidence for the mail line boats. The saint line for the mail line boats are the first saint line for the mail line boats. The saint line for the mail line boats are the saint line for the mail line boats are the saint line for the mail line boats. The saint line for the mail line boats are the saint line for the mail line boats are the saint line for the saint line for the saint line for the saint line line for the saint line line for the saint line for the dent be will prove equally successful in command of the Montgomery in the New Orleans trade. Capt. Archer, by application, skillfulness, and

intiring industry, has advanced from the comparatively servile position of a local editor and reporter of a daily paper to be the commander waters, and we wish him every success, and pray God speed his enterprise. 6552 The Fanny Bullitt left New Orleans Wed-

sday, at noon, for this port and will be able to come right through. A coal boat, belonging to Mr. Packark, of Luke Providence, struck a snag and sunk at Pawpaw Island on Sunday week.

The Tempest, due to-day, is the Friday To Mr. Darbey, clerk of the Interchange, from Memphis, we are indebted for a memoran-dum and manifest. She reports but 63/2 feet wa-ter in the Mississippi at Island 18, the shoalest point between Cairo and Memphis.

FOR MEMPHIS.—The staunch Interchange, Capt. ilchrist, starts to Cairo and Memphis this evenang direct, at 5 o'clock, from Portland. She is a good boat, and has comfortable accommodations for passengers, and plenty of room for freight.—Shippers will find her a good boat, and her officers careful and prompt, and the clerk, John Darbey, attentive and accommodating.

cupied by ladies, the best trip of the season. The Superior is the mail boat at noon to-iay for Cincinnati and the East. It was thought the renowned Telegraph No. 3 would take the place of the Superior, but probably she will not start

till to-day, in place of the Clipper. Passengers at New Orleans from Houston,
Texas, report that on the night of the 12th inst.,
when the Neotone No. 2 was landing about five
miles above Lynchburg, fire was discovered in
her hold. She had about five hundred bales of cotton on board. The officers promptly scuttled the
boat, and it is expected that most of her cargo
will be saved. No lives lost.

FOR St. Louis .- The Undine, a neat, new, side wheel boat, in charge of that veteran marine John Woodburn, starts to St. Louis, direct, this

morning, at 10 o'clock, from the city wharf. The light Bowling Green is the packet for all points to Leavenworth, at noon, to day. The Evansville, for Carrollton, as we learn

from Mr. Claxon, will not leave the wharf on Sats urday, until 5 o'clock in the evening, in order to let her passengers attend the Fair. Mr. Davenport, of Leclaire, has purchased he old Courier for \$8,600, for the Leclaire and St.

Coal Coming and Coal Sunk .-- The Pittsburg True Press of Tuesday, has the following in regard to the coal fleet:

The rise of Bunday came so unexpected, that arge number of our coal exporters were found unpressed to the event, so that the shipments will be found be quite small. Should the river continue at a ground that the shipment will be supported by the small of the shipment of pating stage, there will be heavy shipments made be-e the close of the week. The following will leave this

.192,000 do The Commercial Journal, at Pittsburg, states the loss of several barges as follows: The Shingliss, which left here on Monday for Memphis with 7 barges of coal, grounded one at Horsetall Sipp e and sunk one at the trap by striking one of the Coal Co 's barges. This latter will prove a total loss so far as the coa is concerned. The Conestoga, which left with 10 barges, lost three, two by grounding at Glasshouse, and one by sinking in the trap. This latter will top navigation there for tow-boats with heavy tows, for the present.

## MEMORANDA.

The Interchange left Mem; his September 16th, at S o'clock, P. M; reshipped our New Orleans freight on J C Swan; Capitol had just arrived from New Orleans; first night met John C Roo at Brandywine Bend; Maria Den ng aground below Lainnd 16; Mo-s McLelian below Hickma-, John H Dicky at Columbus, John Raine at Grand Chain; Dr Kane at Paducah; Medora at Cum berland dam; met Kaie May'at Walker's Bar; Anglo Saxon at Caseyville; Silver Diar at Curlew Mines, R M Patton aground at Reighly Bar; J H Done aground on Andarson's rocks; Jesse K Beil at Henderson with two barges in tow; Admir at at Evansville; Kate French at same place; Greenville at Green river Lilaud; Mariner hard agreund at Scuffletewn; Wave below French island; Tempest hard aground at same place; E A Ogden, hard agreund at Schmeiewn; wave below French in-land; Tempest hard aground at same place; E A Ogden, Mariida and Caroline lying too above the dam; Hazel Dell at Owensborc; Poland at Rockport; John Feil and Conewago aground at Oil Creck; passed Fmma at Fiint Island; met Gen Pike at Concordia; and Argo at Cedar

# RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI—Per Clipper—85 boxes cheese, 8 B & Co—14 bbls oil, Waters & Fox—20 bbls swgar, Borie—50 boxes cheese, Dean & Chifford—15 bags coffee, owners—45 bbls fish, Brent, Warder & Co—75 bbls do, Morris—35 bbls do, 40 kitts do, John R Allen—100 bags oats, 60 do corn, Sanders & Co—45 boxes soap, 80 boxes merchandise, 855 staves, 20 bales sheetings, 20 packages furnitur 60 bbls blacking, 48 bbls sugar, 26 boxes hats, 50 kegs soda, 124 bbls whisky, 35 empty bbls, 68 packages sundries, sonsignees—

CARROLLTON-Per Evansville- 35 bbls whisky, to CARROLLTON—Per Evansville—35 bbls whisky, to Wells—78 bags onlone, 16 bales hay, W McCallum—35 bales hay, H yden—118 bales hay, Dean & Clifford—5 lhds tobacco, warehouses—26 bales hay, consignees—20 bbls flour, John Snyder—2 bbls cider, Stott—1 bbls flour 80 bales hay, owners—80 bbls lime, Clark—packages

ween seventh and Eighth, where he will keep consignees—

OWENBORO—Per Poiand—28 hids tobacco, Spratt,
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OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 22, 1859. The money market still continues tight, and our bankers are charging %c premium for Eastern exchange. At Chicago Eastern exchange has advanced 2 per cent. premium. At Cincinnati there was increased activity in exchange: some of the bankers paid 1/2 premium, and wherever there was a surplus a market was found for it at this rate. For private checks 40 was the prevailing rate, but when offered in any considerable amount, 45 was obtained for New York. Nothing of importance was done in New Orleans, and rates are unchanged. There was more demand for gold for shipment, owing to the scarcity of exchange, but owing to the advance in express charges, 25 was the best price offered. The Flour market was a little firmer, the sales amount ing to 700 bbls, including 600 for eastern shipment .-

Oats have advanced and are in good demand at 45 cents. We hear of no transaction in wheat or corn but quote at 85 to 95c cents for the former, and 80c for the latter. The Cincinnati Gazette of to-day says: A very light business was transacted in flour again to-day, but the feeling was slightly finner than yesterday; experfine was \$4 50.34 69 and extra \$4 80.35 60. Whisky advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\ \text{c, closing at 24c.}

There was not much doing in mess pork to-day, the

which are intended for the embrasures at Cherales being only 270 bbls; thin mess at \$13 00. Bacon is n good demand at fair prices. The Cincinnati Gazette of to-day says:

There was a continued good demand for Provisions, with a buoyant feeling. Mess Pork advance! 25 cents, with a buoyant feeling. Mess Pork advance! 25 cents, with sakes at \$14 25 for country, and \$14 50 for city.—About 500 bbls sold, most of which was taken for Canada. Of Bacon 160 hhds sold at 7% c for Shoulders, 9% for sides, and 11c for clear do; bulk meat brought 6% and 8% for shoulders and sides; barrel lard was held at 11c, with buyers at 10% c.

The Cincinnati Price Current publishes the hogs assessed in 100 countries of this State, which foot mal. 201

sessed in 100 counties of this State, which foot up 1,891,-875, an increase over last year of 834,154. The sales of leaf tobacco amounted to 65 hhde, bu

nost of them were of an inferior grade and the prices FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 100 bbls country superfine and extra at \$4 25a\$4 50. We quote city superflue at \$4 40a\$4 50, and extra at \$4 75a\$5 00. Sales

from store of 200 bushels shelled corn at 90c, 200 bushels oats, on levee, at 45c. WHISKY-Sales 187 bbls raw at 24%c, 110 bbls rectified at 24% to 25c. ONIONS-Salez 200 bushels onions at 55c, barrels

HAY-Sales from store of 49 bales at \$17, and 149 des, on levee, at \$15 to \$16 50. CHEESE-Sales of 66 boxes W. R., at 9a936c GROCERIES-Sales of 59 hhds sugar at 7 to 7%c, 15 bbls refined at 10%, of 6 bbls plantation molasses at 88c, 40 bbls reboiled do at 87c, 95 sks Rie Coffee at 12c

PROVISIONS-Sales 270 bbls thin Mess Pork at \$13: mall sales bacon at former rates. ROPE-Sales 60 colls at 7%c.

TOBACCO-Sales 65 hhds, viz: 1 at 8 15, 1 at 8 25, 1 t 880, 2 at 8 85, 3 at 8 40, 1 at 8 45, 8 at 8 50, 1 at 8 55, 4 at 3 60, 1 at 8 65, 1 at 3 70, 1 at 3 75, 1 at 3 80, 1 at 3 85. 1 at 8 90, 1 at 4 05, 1 at 4 10, 1 at 4 20, 2 at 4 80, 1 at 4 85, at 4 40, 3 at 4 90, 2 at 5 00, 1 at 5 05, 1 at 5 10, 1 at 5 20 at 5 25, 1 at 5 50, 1 at 5 65, 1 at 5 70, 1 at 5 85, 1 at 5 90, 2 at 6 05, 8 at 6 15, 1 at 6 35, 1 at 6 55, 1 at 6 70, 2 at 6 85, 2 at 6 90, 2 at 6 95, 1 at 7 00, 1 at 7 85, 1 at 7 50,

#### TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 22-M. Elour firm without change; demand moderate; sales of 600 bbs at \$4 50 for superfine and \$4 75@5 for exers. Whisky in good demand and firm: sales of 500 bbs at \$4@24%c. There is an active demand for mess pork and prices are 25c higher; sales of 600 bbs at \$1 25@34 bb. Bacon buoyant and in good cemand, sales of 200 bbs at 7%@9% for shoulders and sides and lifer clear sides, holdes row asking 7%@9%c. Bulk mets buoyant at 6%@8%c. Lard 10%c and tending upward.

upward. Wheat firm; prices well sustained; sales 3,000 bushels at \$1 10 for prime write, and 95c@l for good to prime red. Corn steady at 75c. Fair demand for rye and prices firm; sales \$0 bushels at 75c. Bariey less active prices are unchanged; sales 1,400 bushels prime fall at 75c delivered. Oat firm; sales 2,600 bushels at 85c. Continued good demand for sugar; sales of 200 hids at 6%@7%. Molasses firm, with sales of 150 bbis at 86@38%. Codee firm at 12@12%c for fair to prime.

Naw York, Sentember 29... M NEW YORK, September 22-M.

Flour buoyant; sales of 10,000 bbis at \$4 10@4 25 for State; \$4 90@5 20 for Ohio, and \$5@5 10 for Southern. Wheat is firm; sales of 8,000 bushels. Corn has an advancing tendency, and mixed is quoted at 91c. Provisions stead. Whisky heid at 27c. Baltimore, September 22-M.

CINCINNATI, September 22-P. M.

CINGUNAATI, September 22-P. M. Flour in better demand and quoted at 10c % barrel higher, Wheat steady at 98c@\$1 for red and \$1 05@1 10 for white. Corn in fair demand at 75c for yellow and mixed. Oar's in more request at 88@89c. Rye is scarce at 75. Barley 75. Whitsy finn at 24c. Proof. erons active and very firm at 7% @9% o for bacon shoul lers and sides, and \$14 50 for mass pork. Lard 10%@ 10% o for bbl.

New Orlzans, September 22-P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 4,000 bales; market generally inchanged. Sugar buoyant at %c advance; sales at

Cotton dull; sales 400 bales. Plour buoyant; sales of 1,200 bbls. Wheat firm; sales 10,000 bushels; white western \$1 25@1 30. Corn buoyant; sales 83,000 bushels at 91@926 for mixed. Pork firm at \$15 62½@15 69½ Lard steady at 10%@11½c. Whisky steady at 26%@25c. Sugar steady; Muscovado 5%@6½. Coffee buoyant at 12½¢ for kip.

## New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, September 22—M.

Stocks dull; inactive. Chicago and Rock Island 68%, I linols Central bonds 89; Cumberland Coal 13%; Michigan Southern 23½; New York Central 80½, Re-ding 45; Milwankie and Mississippl 5; Virginia 6's 94½; Missouri 6's 84½; Galena and Chicago 5; Michigan Central 40½; Eric 4½; Cleveland and Ioleoo 24½; Panama Railroad 117½; Pscific Mail Sterm dip Company 73½; Tencessee 6's 56½; Michigan 6's 9; Indiana's 2½; Michigan Southern Sinking Fund onds 51. NEW YORK, September 22-M.

Stocks are higher. Chicago and Rock Island 69; N. Y. Central Sl<sup>1</sup>/<sub>26</sub>; Mil. and Miss 5½; Canton Co. 17½; Gaiten and Chicago 75½; Michigan Central 46½, Heiden preferred 86½; Pacific Mail Co. 75½; Michigan Central 50.

## Money Market.

SOUTH-WESTERN AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL

ASSOCIATION.

PROGRAMME OF FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Splendid Rings of Harness Horses

FINE HORSES-THE PRIDE OF KENTUCKY STALLIONS AND MARES, IN LOTS, STRAINS FOR GENERAL USE.

Order of Exhibition To-Day. IN THE AMPRITHEATRE.

CLASS D. 

Fayetie county.

Sta'lion four years cld and upward. Stallion three years old and under four. Stallion two years old and under three ... Stallion one year old and under two mare three years old and under four... Mare two years old and under three... Mare one year old and under two ...

Mare one year old .... \*Must have brought a foa!. JUDGES-Wm H. Sparke, Jeffersen county; Samuel B. Thomas, Hardin county; Austin Dupny, Henry coun-ty; James, Shanklin, Builitt county; J. R. Thompson,

Best stallion and three mares, in one lot. Entrance Fees.
JUDGE:—William A, Cook, Boyle county; Wesley
Shockency, Jefferson county: Thomas Batman, Jefferson county; J. R. Barrett, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas H.
Collins, New Albany, Ind.

Collins, New Albany, Ind.

The ring is based upon the following order of the Board, which explains it:

Resolved, That we open a special ring for the exhibition, in lot, of one stallion and three mares, of any strain or breed, to be classed as Horses for General Use—that the entrance fee to this ring shall be \$10, and that the fees so received shall be given as a premium to the successful competitor; all four animals, in any entry, to be owned by the same individual.

Tight 111.

Is presented as the most attractive exhibition of the kind that has ever been made in this part of the country. Persons who have not yet visited it will do well to come out and see this grand triumph of skill and taste of the florists and gardeners of Louisville and its vicinity.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—The overland mail of the 29th has arrived—dates anticipated at New Orchester of the florists and gardeners of Louisville and its vicinity.

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There is much to interest and instruct the scientific me chanic and the practical farmer. chanic and the practical farmer.

The members of the Directory are distinguished by Badges, as follows: President, blue rosette; Vice President, pink rosette; Directors, white rosettes; Secretary, yellow rosette; Treasurer, crimson rosette.

Judges will please report themelves promptly, at the times and places specified in the regular Premium List.

GEO. HANCOCK,
President.

Sandries, consignees—

CARBOLLTON—Per Freestone— 80 bbls whisky, 66 bbls flour, 88 bbls apples, 26 bbls beer, 96 fat hogs, 17 packages furniture, 60 strings fish, 29 bales gunnies, 136 empty bbls, 24 packages merchandise, 4 hhds tobacco, consignees—

OWENSBORO—Per Poland—28 hhds tobacco, Spratt, Bourn & Co—16 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Brent—2 bags mers on the usual terms.

MANUFACTURER of VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE

MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO.

Sale ROOM No. 866 (Iron Biock) Main street, between Reventh and Eighth, where he will keep constantly on hand, of his own manufacture, Pounds, Quarter Pounds, Pives, Eights and Tens, which he will took rant and falling. Weather:

PITTSBURG, Sept. 22. P. M.—River fallen 22 inches in 24 hours, ending to night with 7 feet full hence to Louisville.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22, P. M.—The river has risen R. BURGE

t was supposed that his journey had reference to be intended interview between the Emperors. Mr. De Laguerroniere had gone to St. Sanveur. His mission refers to the intended liberal reform of the press laws.

The monthly returns of the Bank of France show an increase in cash of 6,750,000 francs.

It was reported in Paris that France had notified the Porte that she does not intend to treat the Suez Canal affair as a political que tion.

The Paris bourse fell on Friday. The article in he Moniteur sent rentes down to 68f 40 centines, but a vagne rumor subsequently was current that treaty of peace was signed and the rentes improved to 68 f 60c.

A letter from Paris, published in the Independence Belge, says that the Emperor of France made peace merely for the purpose of putting down the naval supremacy of England, and unless the submits quietly there must be war.

King Victor Emanuel received the Tuscan del-

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADDITIONAL BY THE ARABIA.

Boston, Sept. 22 —The Independence asserts that France is making vigorous naval prepara-

contradicts the report that 20 frigates have been ordered to be built at Cruz. It says the rumor

arose from an immense order given for iron plates

ish in the London Times their views of the late

amnesty. Mr. E. Guinet declines to accept it, denying the right of the Emperor, either to proscribe or pardon him. Felix Hyatte determines

as a matter of policy, to accept the amnesty and return to France, where, he thinks, patriots may do more good than by remaining aloof.

Prince Napoleon had gone to Switzerland, and

King Victor Emanuel received the Tuscan delegation on the 3d inst. In reply to their address he thanked them for their expressed wish for annexation, but said its accomplishment can only take place by the negotiations which are about to begin, on the affairs of Italy. He would support the cause of Tuscany before the powers, and hoped that Europe would not reduce to practice toward
Tuscany that work of redressing grievances which
it, under less faverable circumstances, practiced
towards Greece, Belgium and the Danubian princirculting

cipalities.

The vete in Parma on the annexation to Piednont resulted in its favor by 63,000 to 5,000 votes.

The Paris Journals praise Victor Emanuel's speech to the Tuscan delegation. They conclude that it is almost certain that a Congress will as-

The French ambassador at Florence has been A new Sardinian loan of \$5,000,000 was expected to be soon announced.

The central association of the master builders at London had determined to declare all their

yards open to workmen on the 12th inst., provided the workmen abide by the declaration against trade combinations. This, it was presumed, would scarcely alter the situation of affairs. The London Times, in editorially ridiculing he talk of American slaveholders with regard to

reviving the slave trade, points to renewed activ-ity on the part of the United States Government to put down the slave trade, as the best answer to The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that much importance is attached to Metter-nich's mission to St. Lauverer. One of its objects France and Austria, the success of which is cal-

culated to endanger Italian liberty and menace It is asserted that the Papal troops continue to hreaten the legations. From 8,000 to 9,000 roops, with twelve pieces of cannon, were assem-The Belgian Senate had adopted the 1st article in the bill providing for the Antwerp fortiscations, by a vote of 34 against 15.

A J Panye, Owensboro J M Pemberton, Ky J O Harrison, Bullitt co B Lee, Oldham

New York Stock Market. New York, Sept. 22.—The stock market is again dull to-day, prices on the share list show no important decline. N. Y. Central attracted the most attention, and with moderate sales only opened at 80½, a decline of ½ per cent. from the closing quotations of vesterday, but at the close prices advanced to 80½. In Western stocks prices were on a very limited scale; prices fell ½ a ½ per cent. Galena was dull at 74½ a 75, and Rock Island at 65½ a 68½; Michigan Southern guaranted remained steady at 23½, while the common stock sold as low as 6. Pacific mail stock is again lower, influenced by the announcement of a new company entitled "Atlantic God Schapkin Roullitt company and the stock is again lower, influenced by the announcement of a new company entitled "Atlantic God Schapkin Roullitt company and the stock is again lower, influenced by the announcement of a new company entitled "Atlantic God Schapkin Roullitt company and the stock is again lower, influenced by the announcement of a new company entitled "Atlantic God Schapkin Roullitt company and the stock is again lower. In the stock market is a P Letter, Jefferson A P Letter, Jefferson A Graham, do O Bell & I, Bullitt company and the stock is a statistic of the stock market is again and the stock market is a P Letter, Jefferson A P Letter, Jefferson A P Letter, Jefferson A Graham, do O Bell & I, Bullitt company and the stock is a statistic of the stock market is again and the stock is a statistic of the stock market is a price of the stock market is a graham of the stock market is a price of the stock market is a graham of the stock market is a price of the stock market is a graham of the s ment of a new company entitled "Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Company." Rail-road bonds, with the exception of Michigan outhern seconds, which sold down to 421/6, were firm, with few offering on the market. The State stocks remain stationary at previous prices. The stocks remain stationary at previous prices. The money market continues to wear its easy appearance. Rates remain as before, on call at 5½@6 per cent., and on prime paper, four and six months paper, 6½@7. The exchange market for the Ocean Queen, on Saturday, has not yet opened, parties awaiting the receipt of the Arabia's mail before operating. The rate on London is firm at 110½@10½. The export of gold on Saturday will be iull \$2,000,000. This large shipment, it is confidently expected, will be immediately followed by a material falling off, as remittances will be Main street, between the same partial falling off, as remittances will be confidently expected, will be immediately innowed by a material falling off, as remittances will be largely anticipated by the Saturday steamer, the summer insurance discontinuing with the boat.—Stock transactions to day have not been large, at the first board, prices generally down, though they left off with pomp. Chicago and Rock Island felt much pomp. Chicago and Rock Island fell & Harlem & Michigan Central & Illinois Central & N. Y. Central and Michigan guaranteed steady. 4, N. Y. Central and Michigan guaranteed steady. Erie rose 1/8, Reading 1/4, Pacific fell 1. In other descriptions there was no particular change. At the 2d board prices were generally better. Chicago and Rock Island advanced 3/8, Galena and Chicago 3/8, Michigan Central 1/4, N. Y. Central 1/4, Pacific Mail fell 3/4. Money matters are without change. The weather was very unpropitious, and doings both in and out of doors have been very limited. Sterling exchange quiet but steady. At the 2d board there were sales of Milwaukee and Mississippi at 5/4, Chicago and Rock Island 69.

Mississippi at 5¼, Chicago and Rock Island 69, Galena and Chicago 75¾, Michigan Central 46¼, Harlem preferred 36¼, N. Y. Central 81½, Pacific Mail 78½, Canton Co. 17¾, Michigan second bonds 42½, United States 5's 65 a 101½, Michigan Gan Cantral 91 From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Notwithstanding the failure of Congress to make appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department, the latter has so far been enabled to transact its business without serious difficulty. However, the balance due to contractors up to the 1st of July, after deducting their usual collections from Post Offices, and after that time the entire appropriate the time the entire appropriate of the service of the ter has so far been enabled to transact its business without serious difficulty. However, the balance due to contractors up to the 1st of July, after deducting their usual collections from Post Offices, and after that time the extra expount of the and after that time the entire amount of their pay must be suspended until Congress shall provide the necessary relief. The first quarterly service of contractors for the year commencing on the 1st of July last, will not have been performed so as to entitle them to pay until the 1st of October, and by the terms of their contracts to describe and by the terms of their contracts 60 days more must elapse before their accounts can be finally settled, which will postpone the day of payment from the regular meeting of Congress, according to the contract payments are due in November, for the quarter ending on the 30th of September, and in February for the quarter ending December 31st

From Boston. Boston, September 22.—By the Arabia's mails, totterfaht & Sons report American cotton freely Stoterfalt & Sons report American cotton freely offered; good commands full prices. Superior difficult to sell, even at a decline. Hewett reports steady demands for a good, clean description at about former quotations, but lower kinds neglected to a considerable extent and nominal. Holders meet the demand freely. Imports for the week \$8,000 bal. Manchester markets firm, yarns \$8,000 bal. Manchester markets firm, yarns \$8 higher; cloths 1% d higher. Producers are heavily under contract for future delivery. Clare & Sons say that the supply is abundant and only for desirable qualities are extreme prices maintained. desirable qualities are extreme prices maintained. The brokers' circulars' prices favor buyers In-telligence from the interior satisfactory. Stocks

slender, prices steady. From Philadelphia. PHILADBLPHIA, Sept. 22.—Judge Greir, of the U. S. Circuit Court, on motion of Leonard Myers for complainants and argumer t, to-day granted an injunction in favor of the New York Wire Railing Company, against M. Walker & Sons, of Philadelphia, to restrain any sales of the fence patented to Henry Jenkins, and owned by them—known as patent wire railing in the United States—beyond the limits of eastern Pennsylvania. George Harding represented the defend-

Horace Greeley was to leave on the steamer of

From Boston.

Boston, Sept. 22—A letter received by the Arabia, announces the death of Charles B. Fairchild. He was a writer of merit, widely known as

From New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 22.—San Francisco, Sept. 5th.—Over \$2,000,000 in treasure, and 1,200 passengers came by the steamer of the above date.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

UP TO TEN O'CLOCK P. M. GALT HOUSE, Corner of Main and Second streets. that France is making vigorous naval preparations for the coast defenses.

At the meeting of the Paris conference the Ottoman ambassador announced that the Sultan had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertiture to Cougar as hospadar of Moldavia and Wallachia. The government of these places is, however, to be conducted sepaluses, and the sultant and the sultant had been dependent of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertibute of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertibute to Cougar as hospadar of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertibute to Cougar as hospadar of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertibute to Cougar as hospadar of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertibute to Cougar as hospadar of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for this time only, to grant an invertibute to cougar as hospadar of the sultant had agreed, exceptionally, and for the sultant Miss 8 Wise, Md Miss V Wise, do 8 M Peck & lady, N Y B B Powers, La Miss K Stanley, N Y C S Hoghes & I, La rately.

On motion of the Russian plenipotentiary another year was allowed for the settlement of the question of convent property in the principalities.

The Austrian and Turkish ministers were called on for an early statement of the decision they had come to regarding the navigation of the Danube. They were not prepared with the required infornation, and promised to communicate their obervations of conference to their Government.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald dered to be built at 20 frigates had a specific property.

OS Throckmorton, I W L Sartwelle, Tex W Bendiste & l, Cin & E Shepard, N Y J Mitchell, Cin E F Gillin, do The Moniteur publishes agricultural statistics of Algiers, showing that the recent harvest in that country has been satisfactory.

Two additional prominent French exiles pub.

H S Morris, do
D F H Gibson, Lagrange
Dr F Gibson, Lagrange
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J Reeser, Lex
J McGanyhes, Shelby co
C Root, do J Bell, Lex J White, Shelby co J Reeser, Lex
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C Root, do
T McGrath, Danville
Miss Goodwin, Shelby co
D Harrison, do
J P Cotton, co;
D H Whiteman, Mass
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Miss do
J Stuart, do
L Flousnoy, Mass
Mrs Saft, Cin
Mrs Linsy, Frank'ort
Mrs M Linsy, do
J Wilson, Shelby co
N H G Fife, Phila
E Miles, Shelby
W S Hunt, Fayette
H Shmms, Glpham
W W Locke, do
Males, Shelby co Cravan, Lebanor Miles, Shelby co Finley, co Barrett, Carrollton Pickett, Men

A B Montgomery, West G Rusell, co F O McKeen, Nash Finley & 1, Tenn G True & I, Lex Miss Moore, Lex J P Shelby, Fayette co T J McL lland, Mo Miss McLelland, do UNITED STATES HOTEL, Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. H Lynch, Madison W M Fisher, Ky W H Vanpelt, Carrollton J E Colton, co; J L Glbbols, Frank W Gardner, Ky

M B Ford, Bardstown M B Ford, Bardstown
S D Compton, Parkersburg W Darling, do
J P S arp, do A R Smith, Bear Wallow
Miss Warfield, Hardin co A Gennt, Carrollton
Miss Cryser, Bullitt co
J O Keel, Ky
J H Bance, a b J Gault
F McDowelt, She-by co
S C Beard & s, Pencer co
R S Munford, Hart co
H Cave, Fisheray
F Tucker y Yankee, Washington co T Butter, England
) M Boyd, ir, Ind
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L D Covington, Oldham
H B Taylor, do
R T Taylor, do
M Lepatine & 1, Ovensboro
Mrs Able
E H Gaither, Elizabethtown
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